





# Times Handicap

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(Sixth Day)

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Weather Clear Track Good

## FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds. SIX FURLONGS PP

477 BEAT RUDDIN (Guerrero) ***107	Was right there in first start	(6)
483 INDIAN PUNNIE (Skane) ***122	Has rail, speed and the hot boy	(2)
484 DAKS BLAYNE (Terry) ***115	May pull speed and clearness have	(3)
485 Sallies Cape (Pacheco) ***117	Well fancied in debut; could do	(5)
477 Pebble Jim (Barbary) ***117	Showered up; may hold on better	(4)
478 Brother Charlie (R. Arnold) ***112	Was overmatched in earlier	(7)
9714 Kisco Sox (Lanoway) ***119	Would return big profit	(1)
477 Canusa (Phillips) ***122	Well beaten by top one last out	(8)

## SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 2-year-olds. THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

489 BALLY ROBERT (Sales) ***115	In touch in opener; try again	(3)
489 PARDAL RAY (Skane) ***120	Is runs to work, watch out	(4)
489 ARDEN'S HEIR (Lanoway) ***119	Stable runs them fit boy suits	(1)
489 Truce's Star (R. Arnold) ***112	Would appear to have much to do	(2)
489 Defiance (Frazier) ***115	Would appear to have much to do	(5)
489 Boy Orphan (Terry) ***120	Would appear to have much to do	(6)
489 Philander T. (Duffy) ***120	Would appear to have much to do	(7)

## THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds. THREE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

486 COPPER EAGLE (Lanoway) ***120	Followed a speedy one; one to beat	(5)
486 MISS BILTMORE (Dulley) ***115	West event; could share	(2)
486 BONNIE KAPPA (Pacheco) ***115	Was closing in; these not strangers	(3)
486 Which Chide (J. Arnold) ***112	Californian has cute name	(4)
486 She'll Fight (Gilbert) ***110	Has long way to fight back	(1)
486 Fleet Feet (R. Arnold) ***112	Well well; could do	(6)
9616 Easy Marge (Frazier) ***115	Had second on sloppy track	(7)
486 Simon Time (Guerrero) ***107	Fair works recorded; hustling boy	(8)

## FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 4-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

479 SANDRIPPLES (Skane) ***122	Battled right in wire in last	(7)
479 BALACH (Barbary) ***119	Was closing well; likely needed out	(8)
481 KARY'S KID (Gilbert) ***115	Was closing in; these not strangers	(3)
479 Times Pet (Keegans) ***119	May as well now as later	(4)
479 Miss R. B. (R. Arnold) ***112	Even away for a long while	(5)
479 Rainsteel (Terry) ***117	Nothing to be proud of so far	(1)
479 Lady of Kent (no boy) ***114	May need a race; likes deep strip	(2)
486 Joellina (Bromfield) ***114	Would appear to have much to do	(6)
486 Also Eligible ***119	Just mixed in last; contender if goes	(3)
481 FLYING DAVE (Phillips) ***119	Tired against similar; needs best	(8)
479 Thistle (Sales) ***117	Watched flyers romp last time	(4)
479 King Henry (R. Arnold) ***122	Watched flyers romp last time	(5)

## FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 4-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

480 NON CHALLENGE (Lanoway) ***111	Ran with better; boy change	(5)
487 CHICAGO MIKE (Pacheco) ***119	Has rail and speed to use it	(1)
480 MORRIS MAID (Guerrero) ***112	Appeared shakier out; should share	(3)
480 Foxy Bad (Dulley) ***116	May be closer than this; closed well	(4)
480 Karise Chief (Phillips) ***116	Made late run but faltered	(2)
480 Western Chief (Chabara) ***111	Failed to impress; must improve	(7)
486 Royal Chic (Keegans) ***118	As good a chance as any	(6)
481 My Madrona (J. Arnold) ***104	Was well back in last; can do better	(8)
486 Also Eligible ***109	Will make presence felt; 3rd if runs	(3)
485 ELABRAH (Duffy) ***116	Post no help; may need longer	(7)
485 Uncle C. P. (Skane) ***116	Post no help; may need longer	(8)

## SIXTH RACE—Handicap, \$700, for 4-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

488 PRINCE NAGRA (Dulley) ***114	Will be coming and fast, too	(3)
489 EL TAJO (Barbary) ***112	Chased good one; could do here	(1)
471 GLENAR (Guerrero) ***107	Needs clear sailing; boy fits	(2)
487 Oratress (R. Arnold) ***114	Speedy sort; short in last	(4)
486 Panamont (J. Arnold) ***115	Likes it soft; broke maiden in mud	(5)
486 Little Bit of Sugar (Lanoway) ***115	May find pace too tough	(6)
486 Border Spy (Skane) ***116	Knows way home; could surprise	(7)

## SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 4-year-olds and up. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

490 PITS FRIDAY (R. Arnold) ***119	These not so rough; prefers soft strip	(6)
489 DARK BUG (Barbary) ***114	Probably one to beat; distance suits	(1)
483 DONNAID (Dulley) ***116	Belongs here; last fair	(3)
483 Recap (Frazier) ***122	Needed last; may not stop	(5)
488 C. Day (Guerrero) ***107	Had sprint sharpened; in light	(2)
491 Commander Joe (Sales) ***119	Can better last; will have to	(4)
489 Laros Boy (Lanoway) ***119	Long way back in last	(7)
483 Old Boag (Ray) ***110	It's been a long time	(8)

### BEST BET—SANDRIPPLES

## Island Seminar May 4

Delegates to a recent Regional Council of Foster Parents' Association of Vancouver Island have made plans for a seminar to be held May 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Credit Union Hall, Nanaimo.

The Regional Council, a relatively new group, is expected through public relations, education and other community involvement to promote public enlightenment in all matters pertaining to children and to foster children in particular.

Victoria delegates present at the April meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Walker, Mrs. I. Ash, and Mrs. B. L. Packford. Topic for the May seminar is Communication Between Foster Parents and Social Workers with Don Bingham, superintendent of child welfare as keynote speaker.

A. L. Cartier, co-ordinator of adult education, will act as co-ordinator for the seminar.

A summary will be given by Peter Clugston, supervisor of the department of social welfare.

Fee for the seminar is \$1 (including lunch). All delegates will be reimbursed for travelling expenses.

Deadline for registration is Wednesday, April 24. Registrars for the seminar are Mrs. A. Walker, 6831 West Saanich Road, 652-2417, and Mrs. D. Kennedy, 958 Claremont Ave. 658-5632.

Anyone needing transportation or offering transportation please contact Mrs. Walker or Mrs. Kennedy.

The Foster Parents' Association of the Family and Children's Service can pay for babysitting only. For reimbursement contact Mrs. Irene Ash, treasurer, 3751 Saanich Road, 384-9256.

Foster parents outside the Greater Victoria area should register with their own association. Those who belong to no association should register with Mrs. Grace Wilkinson, secretary of the Regional Council, who may be reached at R.R. 1, Ladysmith, phone 754-4878.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Snow showers were reported in the Prince George region overnight and this morning, and there were cloudy intervals in other parts of the province. This weather is expected to move in to extreme eastern B.C. today as a ridge of high pressure comes in from the Pacific. Skies were sunny in most western regions today and also in eastern B.C. on Wednesday. However, a disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska will bring rain to the north coast this afternoon. Cloud from the system will spread to the south coast on Wednesday. Temperatures will gradually become warmer Wednesday.

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Wednesday. Warmer. Winds light tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 38 and 52.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Wednesday. Warmer. Winds light except northwest 20 in Georgia Strait today. Light winds Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 35 and 55; Nanaimo, 32 and 55.

West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday with showers in the northern part. Little change in temperature. Winds light tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight

and high Wednesday at Tofino, 35 and 48.

### TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	45	35	.04
Normal	56	43	--

### One Year Ago

Victoria	50	40	trace
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### Across the Continent

Palm Springs	92	61	--
St. John's	35	31	.30
Halifax	47	39	.13
Montreal	64	33	--
Ottawa	66	32	.01
Toronto	51	26	--
Port Arthur	59	37	--
Winnipeg	64	51	--
Regina	63	30	trace
Saskatoon	59	28	--
Medicine Hat	50	23	--
Lethbridge	45	25	trace
Calgary	45	22	trace
Edmonton	44	15	.15
Kamloops	50	26	--
Penticton	51	28	--
Vancouver	49	33	--
Nanaimo	50	30	--
Kimberley	48	18	--
New Westminster	50	35	.03
Prince Rupert	45	29	--
Prince George	35	28	.25
Fort St. John	42	25	--
Whitehorse	37	24	.01
Seattle	52	35	.03
Portland	53	37	.04
Chicago	61	45	--
San Francisco	58	45	--
Los Angeles	64	56	--
New York	65	45	--

World temperatures (based on



Easter 1968!

## French Snub Dumped Into Trudeau's Lap

OTTAWA (CP) — Jules Leger, Canadian ambassador to France, has been in touch here with Prime Minister Pearson concerning the foreign policy dispute involving Ottawa, Paris and Quebec.

He arrived here Saturday for consultations and is expected to see Liberal Leader Trudeau, the next prime minister, before returning to France within the next few days.

Mr. Leger was not summoned here. Officials said today he merely felt it would be easier to discuss the situation here instead of resorting to the trans-Atlantic telephone.

### GABON IGNORED OTTAWA

Canada suspended diplomatic relations with the tiny West African nation of Gabon in February when Gabon bypassed Ottawa and invited Quebec to an international education conference of 17 French-speaking states. Quebec accepted the invitation and attended the meeting.

The second session of the conference is scheduled for Paris April 22, the day Mr. Trudeau is scheduled to take over as prime minister. Again, Ottawa has not been invited though Quebec has been reminded by the French government of the opening day of the second session in Paris.

### PEARSON MAKES PROPOSAL

Mr. Pearson has offered to appoint Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal head of a Canadian delegation to Paris, as he did in the case of the Gabon meeting.

Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec has written to Mr. Pearson but contents of his letter have not been made public.

Ottawa, Paris and Quebec have been consulting on the delicate matter for some weeks.

### LETTER NOT ANSWERED

Mr. Pearson has not yet replied to Mr. Johnson's letter. The cabinet is expected to discuss the problem Wednesday but no decision may be taken until after the Paris meeting starts.

This would leave the problem in Mr. Trudeau's lap instead of Mr. Pearson's.

### Small Change Stolen From Dry Cleaners

Thieves gained only a small amount of change when they broke into Individual Dry Cleaners, 1536 Fort St., over the weekend.

Police said the culprits climbed a tree and forced open a window on the roof.

## Dead-End Clues Mark Hunt for Slayer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Dead-end clues to a man who vanished without a trace apparently confronted FBI agents today in their investigation of the sniper slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

False leads multiplied in the hunt for Eric Starvo Galt, a mysterious quiet-talking man whose last known address was a Birmingham rooming house. His former landlord said Monday he had identified drawings showed by FBI agents as resembling Galt.

"It's him," said Peter Cherpes, 72, who runs a boarding house where an Eric Galt lived for six weeks last fall.

Galt's abandoned white Mustang was impounded last Thursday by the FBI in Atlanta, Ga. It fit the description of a car seen leaving the scene after King was killed April 4 by a sniper firing from a rooming house in Memphis, Tenn.

### 'CLEAN, NEAT' ASSASSIN

Memphis witnesses described the suspect assassin, who registered as John Willard at a rooming house opposite King's motel, as about six feet and sandy-haired and "a clean, neat man."

No trace of Willard apparently has been found.

An FBI alert for Eric Starvo Galt in a white Mustang was issued in Florida last Thursday, but was cancelled. However, the FBI has continued a search for Galt's whereabouts or clues to his past.

After Cherpes disclosed what his boarder said of his work and background, Associated Press inquiries turned up blanks.

Is there a real Eric Starvo Galt? The FBI was asked, but declined comment. Neither would the FBI say why Galt was wanted.

The man known as Eric Galt had said he was employed at a Mississippi shipyard, but there was no record of him. He claimed he held Louisiana driver's licence six years ago, but no record was found in the files.

## MORE THAN 400 ARRESTED IN GERMANY

# Police Drive Slows Marchers

FRANKFURT (CP) — Tough police action crushed the protests of thousands of defiant leftist students in bitter street battles Monday night as the demonstrators tried to prevent newspapers of the Springer chain from being delivered in three West German cities.

Riot squads in battle dress, backed up by water cannon and mounted police, thwarted renewed student attempts to besiege printing houses of the Axel Springer publishing group and prevent circulation of its newspapers in Hamburg, Frankfurt and Munich.

A Springer official said early today that more than 600,000 copies of newspapers reached

stands in Frankfurt but the effect of rioting on circulation in other cities was not immediately known.

8,000 STUDENTS  
Police in Bonn released figures showing that a total of 8,000 students took part in the demonstrations to block delivery of the biggest Springer newspaper, the mass-circulation Bild Zeitung, and there were at least 168 arrests, bringing the four-day figure for the rioting to more than 400. But many students have been released from custody.

A police spokesman in Hamburg, where 45 policemen were injured, said students used violence against the police for the first time. "They attacked with bricks and cobbles and anything they could lay their hands on," he asserted.

The spokesman also said: "For the first time, we noticed large numbers of rowdies among them—leather jackets and the like, just out to cause trouble."

Student casualties in Hamburg were not known, but in Frankfurt and Munich—other printing bases of the Springer chain newspaper—at least 30 persons needed treatment.

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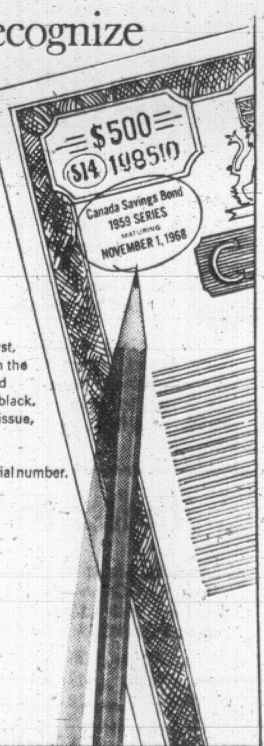
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# Massive Record of Major Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Five years ago this month Lester B. Pearson became Canada's 14th prime minister with a pledge that his term would be a "time to excite the daring, to test the strong and to give new promise to the timid."

Next week the Pearson era comes to a close, leaving behind a massive legislative record of social, economic and administrative change stamped indelibly on the Canadian framework.

Undoubtedly the great personal accomplishment of the era was Mr. Pearson's determined campaign in 1964 that led to parliamentary adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

The most emotional moment has to be 12:01 a.m. last July 1 when Confederation entered its second century and 30,000 swarmed on to Parliament Hill to sing O Canada and watch proudly as the maple leaf flag rose above the Peace Tower amid a blaze of fireworks.

There were two new breakthroughs in social welfare—the Canada Pension Plan and the medical insurance plan. The first is already in its third year of operation and the second begins July 1 when at least two provinces plan to implement it.

Most politicians agree that these are the last of the universal welfare measures likely in this generation.

## Anthem Adopted

O Canada became the official national anthem—without words—by a simple motion of adoption for a Commons committee report. It went through almost without notice one day last spring. A decision on the official lyrics is expected when the Commons resumes April 23.

Major changes in the divorce law, broadening the grounds to cover most aspects of marriage



PEARSON  
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breakdown, will come into being this year.

The long campaign to end capital punishment led to a compromise solution last year by which the death penalty for murder was abandoned for a five-year trial period, excepting for slayers of policemen or prison guards.

## Major Overhaul

Complex laws on broadcasting, banking and transportation have undergone major overhaul.

A new system was worked out for reshaping federal ridings after every census, removing the process from political hands. The idea had been talked about for 50 years without action.

Government-guaranteed loans for university students were introduced, with Ottawa paying the interest until graduation, and the family allowance pro-

gram was extended to cover students up to 17.

Needy pensioners were given a \$30 monthly supplement to the regular \$75 monthly old age pension paid to all. The pension age has dropped progressively from 70 to 67 this year and will be down to 65 in 1970.

Money was poured into development agencies—\$100,000,000 for the Atlantic Development Board; \$50,000,000 for the rural development agency, ARDA; \$500,000,000 to a health resources fund aimed at assisting new medical colleges and teaching hospitals.

## Labor Code

A federal labor code was enacted, setting the minimum wage at \$1.25 an hour and the regular work week at 40 hours in industries under federal jurisdiction. This was followed by a safety code. Adult job retraining courses were set up across the country.

The federal dairy commission was brought into being, crop insurance benefits improved and farm credit expanded.

A 12-mile fishing limit was enacted to keep foreign fishing fleets out of coastal waters, although some of the international agreements required to enforce it still have not been completed.

Three major government departments were established, by the Pearson cabinet—industry, manpower and consumer affairs.

## Columbia Treaty

Other highlights included the signing of the Columbia River Treaty with the United States in 1963, the establishment that same year of the controversial royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, the Canada-U.S. auto agreement and the unprecedented federal trust-

teenship over maritime unions. Not all of the original Pearson program survived.

The Canada Development Corp., heralded repeatedly in throne speeches, never got off the ground. It was to have become an investment agency, using both public and private capital, designed to stimulate new Canadian industrial enterprises.

An original election promise was for 10,000 annual university scholarships worth \$1,000 each. The student loans plan appeared instead.

## Plans Bugged Down

Agriculture was promised a double ministry, one for Western Canada farmers and another for the East, but the idea bogged down in administrative snags.

For the most part, however, the government pushed ahead with its program despite its minority position in Parliament and twice went to the extreme limit of imposing a debating deadline.

The first occasion was in the flag debate when a closure motion was introduced to force a successful vote. The other was on the bill to unify the three armed services, when a new "guillotine" rule limiting debate was invoked.

In his farewell speech as party leader during the Liberal leadership convention, Mr. Pearson reviewed briefly his government's record and added:

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## SHOTS TRIGGER PENT-UP REVOLT

BERLIN (Reuters) — Rebelious students have been in a state of undeclared war against West Germany's political establishment for the last two years, with the long-term aim of winning an effective say in running the country.

They have shocked the general public with teach-ins, sit-ins, protest demonstrations, traffic holdups and expressions

of total disrespect for the existing political order.

The present wave of civil disorders and violence results from what students regard as lukewarm reaction to their calls for university reforms.

Unrest reached a climax last year over topics ranging from the American involvement in the Vietnam war to reform of West Germany's education system. Their movement gained

momentum in December, 1965, when the Social Democratic party joined its former opponent, the Christian Democrat party, in a coalition government.

## SUPPORT WON

The original hard core of the far-left Socialist Students League in Germany won support from opponents of the grand coalition who feared lack of an efficient opposition would choke West Germany's young democracy.

Leftist students, young writers, disappointed Social Democrats as well as trade unionists and moderate students joined forces in what they called an extra-parliamentary opposition, whose political outlook is varied.

While the Students League aims at a total change of the parliamentary system to a "socialist democracy," the majority of their sympathizers favor reforms of the present political system and constitution.

Last June, the movement spread to most parts of West Germany when a West Berlin Student was shot by a policeman while tough police squads crushed student demonstrations against the visit to West Berlin of the Shah of Iran.

## GOVERNMENT RESIGNS

The incident led to the resignation of the West Berlin city government.

Since then, student-protest demonstrations have become an almost daily occurrence in West Germany.

Government officials promised to give priority consideration to the students' call for university reforms, which now has become a second-rank issue in the students' radical demands for more influence on national issues.

One of their immediate aims is the expropriation of the Axel Springer publishing group they hold responsible for whipping up anti-leftist emotions which led to the shooting of student leader Rudi Dutschke last Thursday.

High on the list of other short-term aims is the prevention of emergency legislation—now before Parliament—which give the government far-reaching powers in times of war and crisis.

## Anti-Racial Bills Due in U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation will be introduced in the Senate this week aimed at a start on enactment of White House riot commission's recommendations that would cost an estimated \$350,000,000 during the next 10 years.

Senator Edward W. Brooke (Rep.—Mass.), a commission member, plans to introduce bills Wednesday to make a limited, low-cost start on the recommendations, including a congressional study of a plan for a guaranteed annual income.

He also will propose federal incentives to eliminate racial imbalance in schools and the denial of federal aid to school districts that decline to abolish such imbalance.

Other Brooke proposals will include:

—A change in distribution of federal education funds to redirect \$1,200,000,000 exclusively toward low-income school districts.

—A congressional study of the welfare system to "hopefully prepare the Congress for a thorough and imaginative reconstruction of our presently inadequate public assistance programs."

—Extension of anti-discrimination provisions in employment to all federal, state and local government agencies.

—Relaxation in qualifications

for Small Business Administration loans in slum areas.

Brooke did not estimate the cost of his proposals but aides said it would run to thousands, rather than millions of dollars. They said he avoided introducing more costly measures because of congressional resistance to new spending programs.

## LSD Can Cause Deformity

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (Reuters) — The drug LSD can cause abortion, stillbirth and deformity in rats and its effects can be transmitted to other generations, a scientific report said here today.

The effects of LSD—lysergic acid diethylamide—are not uniform in different rats and the data on rats is not applicable to man, the report by three New York researchers added.

"We would recommend ... extreme caution in the use of LSD whether for therapeutic or hedonistic reasons at least until more data are obtained because of the possibility of hidden or delayed damages," the report added.

The report called "inherited abnormalities in three generations of offspring of LSD-treated rats" was presented by three researchers of the New York State Psychiatric Institute to the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

## He Died To Save Brother

TORONTO (CP) — A 22-year-old Italian immigrant was killed Monday when he pushed his brother out of the path of a wooden beam that fell 27 floors from a high-rise apartment project in north-east Toronto.

The four-foot-long wooden beam, pushed over the side of the building by a gust of wind, hit Rocco Collello on the head, splitting his safety-helmet and cracking his skull. He died several hours later in hospital without regaining consciousness.

Witnesses said Rocco saw the beam hurtling down at his brother Gaetano, father of four children, who was standing directly below it. He yelled and pushed his brother out of the way but didn't have time to get clear himself.

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## Looking to the Future

REVIVAL OF THE PROPOSAL for strip parklands to follow the courses of Colquitz River and Craigflower Creek, thus forming a continuous recreation area from Elk Lake to Thetis Lake, comes at a very opportune time. It is opportune because if ever the necessary land is to be assembled it had better be soon. With the expected population growth of this area, the acquisition of additional parklands is going to become more expensive and more unlikely in the very near future.

The two lakeland parks concerned will become priceless assets as the years go by, and the plan to link them would add greatly to their charm and usefulness. Both Mayor Stephen and Mayor Curtis have the foresight to recognize the immense natural treasure that would accrue and the proposal deserves the support of the public throughout this region. Mayor Curtis' suggestion that the plan could lead logically to better development of the beauties of the Gorge and Portage Inlet add to the interest of the concept—indeed, to its necessity if the full natural wealth of this area is to be preserved for ourselves and for posterity.

The proposal has additional value at this time in that it raises the question of regional jurisdiction over all the suburban parklands. Elk-Beaver Lake Park is already under regional control and it would be an excellent move to bring Thetis Lake Park under the same ownership. The Regional Authority already has purchased a number of smaller park sites in the surrounding countryside and is well equipped to take on all the park properties which enjoy regional use. This could include Mt. Douglas Park.

At the same time, the powers of the Regional Authority should be expanded to include not only park ownership but park development and maintenance. At the moment there is a mixture of the two, with Saanich, for instance, maintaining Elk-Beaver Lake Park and Victoria responsible for the upkeep of the Thetis Lake Sanctuary. In view of their location, and their usage by all residents of the region, these and similar parklands should be brought entirely under the joint body so that they may be properly maintained and, above all, preserved from encroachment and despoliation.

## Far-Eastern Flypaper

WITH PROSPECTS FOR PEACE in Vietnam still only hazy at best, President Johnson today must give careful consideration to the possibility of another outbreak of warfare in Asia, a renewal of the Korean conflict. In his meeting in Honolulu with South Korean President Chung Hee Park, Mr. Johnson will be confronted with a request for a further round of military and economic aid for South Korea and, most likely, a demand that the United States take a firmer stand against North Korea's increased aggressiveness.

Recent reports from Seoul have all emphasized the growing uneasiness of the Park government over the American commitment to contain the spread of Communism in Asia. The restrained American reaction to the seizure of the electronic spy ship Pueblo and the continuing detention of its crew, as well as to the North Korean plot to murder President Park, has been noted. Now the first step toward negotiation of peace in South Vietnam, where the South Koreans have 48,000 men fighting, could be interpreted as the initial stage of an American withdrawal from Asia.

President Park has already openly demanded that the United States break off the secret negotiations at Panmunjom over the fate of the

Pueblo crewmen, set a time limit for their return and strike North Korea with full force if Pyongyang does not comply. He has also warned of a build-up of infiltrators in the North committed to sabotaging South Korea's industrial base and assassinating prominent officials.

The demands of the South Korean government for more aid and a stiffer attitude toward North Korea, as well as the very real possibility that Pyongyang may consider this a propitious time to renew its offensive against the South, places President Johnson in a difficult spot. With the American public almost euphoric about the prospect of ending the Vietnam commitment and with grave domestic troubles facing the United States, another bloody involvement of American troops in Asia is almost unthinkable.

Whether or not there is close liaison between Pyongyang and Hanoi—and there is probably some connection—the predicament of President Johnson must tempt North Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung to adventurous actions to test the American will. The great danger in this testing is that it could bring on full-scale warfare by miscalculation and raise, even more than has Vietnam, the possibility of Chinese intervention and the chance of nuclear weapons being used.

## Twelve-Hour All-Year School

GREATER VICTORIA'S school board, currently anxious to make schools available for after-hour community use wherever feasible, may note with interest a prediction from Dr. Irving R. Melbo, dean of the University of Southern California's School of Education.

Dean Melbo considers it possible that American public schools in the future may operate 12 hours a day, seven days a week and 12 months a year. He buttresses his argument with the explanation that present school operations have developed from an agricultural-based society, and that society today on this continent has moved away from that base. In consequence, he says, the school system no longer suits urban needs, as far as use and length of term are concerned.

In this community and elsewhere in British Columbia educators are giving serious thought to employment of the shift system on a more efficient basis than heretofore. This consideration is essential because the current restriction on school construction, due to government financing policies, threatens a serious shortage of accommodation in the face of a steadily growing-school population.

Dean Melbo's forecast is not

pegged to the immediate problem of classroom shortages, although California is having difficulty in putting up enough schools to house its young people. The point raised in the prediction takes full cognizance of our changing society—readily enough recognized as census returns show the persistent drift from the country to the city.

Twelve-hour operation daily throughout the year would not, of course, keep students at their desks without interruption for the full twelve months. There would be breaks and vacations, but not necessarily as they are known on this continent today. That, it appears, is one of the inevitable changes today's younger generation faces—a break with traditions, but one which would avoid the anomaly of too few school rooms at a time when school rooms are empty for a large part of the 24-hour day.

Actual school attendance, of course, is only one factor in the situation. The daily routines of families, as well as our social and economic patterns, are built around daytime schooling and summertime vacations. The problem in any extensive change will be to make the rhythm of the school match the established regimen of the home.



"... It's a mirror ..."

## FROM QUEBEC CITY

### Classic Johnson Constitutional Ambiguity

QUEBEC'S approach to the Paris conference on French African education this month is shaping up as a classic example of the Johnson government's ambiguity on constitutional issues. Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal's statement Friday of the government's intentions only added to the uncertainty. Mr. Cardinal left some reporters convinced he had said that he would go to Paris as head of a Quebec, not a Canadian delegation. But others felt he had left that crucial point open.



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And as Mr. Cardinal said he did not have time to answer the questions that would have cleared up the differences of interpretation, some Quebec newspapers reported one thing and some the other.

Meanwhile, there is persistent speculation in political circles here that Premier Daniel Johnson's final decision has not been made. This would make Mr. Cardinal's statement more a trial balloon than a declaration of policy.

Before Mr. Cardinal spoke, the situation was already ambiguous.

Early last week unofficial Quebec government spokesmen began quietly telling reporters that the issue was being negotiated between Quebec and Ottawa and that a mutually acceptable solution was expected.

But at the time when this story began circulating in Quebec City, Ottawa had not yet received a single reply to its letters proposing that Mr. Cardinal go as head of a Canadian delegation.

#### Amicable Settlement?

Thursday Le Soleil of Quebec City reported, under the byline of a member of its Quebec legislature bureau, that it had learned Wednesday evening from a "sure source" that the dispute between Quebec and Ottawa was on the point of being settled amicably.

Premier Daniel Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson had been "in communication," Le Soleil's informant said.

But the fact is that it was only on Wednesday evening that the federal government received its first sign of life, a letter, from Mr. Johnson. The letter did not give any clear reply to the Ottawa proposal that Mr. Cardinal go as head of a Canadian delegation.

As far as could be learned here, it merely said Mr. Cardinal would be going and named the officials who would accompany him.

The letter was not seen in Ottawa as providing a basis for agreement, although federal officials are showing the greatest discretion to avoid creating a public confrontation that would make negotiation impossible.

Both Ottawa and Quebec have every reason to try to avoid a suspension of

relations between Canada and France, which would be the logical sequel of the suspension of Canada-Gabon relations that followed the Gabon conference.

Such a gesture on Ottawa's part would alienate some opinion in Quebec just at the outset of Pierre Trudeau's career as prime minister and damage the closer cultural relations with France that are desired by French Canadian federalists as well as Quebec nationalists.

For Premier Johnson such a break would also be a threat politically. Having recently brought in heavy tax increases he is in a poor position to go to the voters for a new mandate to stand up to Ottawa. And many observers here believe that his constitutional federalism and independence, would lose credibility in the face of a bitter deadlock with Ottawa.

Mr. Johnson has kept the greatest possible room to manoeuvre in the last days before the conference opens April 22 by going away on a scheduled holiday.

## By STAN McDOWELL

### Could Avoid Showdown

As it now stands, even since Mr. Cardinal made his statement, it would still be possible for Quebec to step aside from a showdown without serious and public loss of face.

Mr. Johnson's arrival back in Quebec City is due to coincide with the opening of the conference and with Mr. Trudeau's accession to the prime ministry. Before then Mr. Johnson will have to decide whether another reception as a sovereign state, like the one Quebec received in Gabon, is worth the price of serious conflict with Ottawa.

He must also try to determine how serious, and how damaging to himself, this conflict would be.

## FROM WASHINGTON

### A Tighter Rein on Soviet Youth

SOME perspective on America's social dilemma can be gained from a look at the Soviet Union, where concern with a mood that is restless and rebellious has provoked the government into showing its mailed fist. Startling echoes of an unarmoured era were heard in Moscow last week as Pravda solemnly proclaimed that the Communists have not outlived their need for "iron discipline."



Bartlett

The Central Committee of the Communist Party announced it is tightening ideological control over literature and art in order to fortify the patriotism of the Soviet people.

It is not clear yet how repressive the clampdown will become but it is apparent that this is a reluctant and potentially risky reversal of the liberalizing process, a resort to authoritarianism by leaders unable to conceive any more imaginative way of coping with the tensions of the generation gap.

The justification for this policy is the most blatant mark of its sterility. The disruptions in the Communist society, at home and in Czechoslovakia, are falsely attributed by the leaders to subversion by bourgeois ideologists. "Anti-Soviet organizations and services of every kind, set up by the imperialists, seek out morally unstable, weak, and politically immature people," Chairman Brezhnev said recently.

In the same simplistic spirit in which

Americans like to blame agitation at home on Communism, Brezhnev and his colleagues are setting the stage to treat dissent as a capitalist export and dissenters as pawns of the enemy who must be punished.

Brezhnev can avow that "the inviolable unity of the Soviet people" is worth the sacrifice of liberty but as he looks at the rush in Czechoslovakia to shed all forms of repression, he must wonder how long he can make the avowed stick, how long a strong people will tolerate new restraints at a time when old ones are being thrown off around the world.

Just as the United States underestimated the velocity of its racial problem, the Soviets seem to have misgauged the urgency of their need to compromise with the postwar generation.

#### Excesses Criticized

Nikita Khrushchev fenced with the young and ridiculed their "passenger mentality," a symptom of weariness with bearing of their elders' sacrifices. From the start this was a generation that found criticism of the excesses under Stalin more compelling than praise of the revolution. It was a generation with a gathering determination to test the system.

Older Soviets must regard the task of bending the irreverent young to their tenets with the same puzzlement which troubles the American establishment in contemplating the riot-prone young in the

## Power Play For Labor

By ALAN HARVEY  
From London

The Easter weekend marked a break in the quiet power struggle now going on in the higher reaches of a Labor government that has plenty to do without internal difficulties. Two interlocking problems are at issue—the composition of a new inner cabinet designed to plot long-term political strategy, and the determination of leading ministers to prevent Prime Minister Harold Wilson from running a one-man show.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins is understood to be insistent on a free hand with the economy. Home Secretary James Callaghan and Defence Minister Denis Healey are among those seeking to impose a collective concept of leadership.

Mr. Wilson, whose reputation at Westminster and in the country has never been lower, has already been forced to beat a retreat on two fronts. He has surrendered his post of economic supremo, assumed only a few months ago, by giving up his overlord function at the department of economic affairs. He has also placidly acquiesced in the downgrading of that department, despite earlier statements from Downing Street that it would be strengthened and extended.

It is also clearer than ever that this month's cabinet shuffle was more or less imposed upon Mr. Wilson. It bore all the marks of this. It is believed he would have preferred to wait until after the Easter recess.

The arguments over the new cabinet committee are being conducted in an atmosphere of secrecy and double-talk. Several newspapers have published what purport to be the names of all the committee members; but official sources say these lists are just speculation.

The safest bet is that the inner group will include the 10 leading members of cabinet, plus the secretaries of state for Scotland and Wales, William Ross and George Thomas. Membership will be flexible and outsiders may be brought in for special duties. The committee will hold its first meeting after the Easter recess, which observers note cynically will give the prime minister 10 days to invent what members are going to talk about.

The government is not alone in its trouble. New British legislation designed to curb racial discrimination has caused differences within the Conservative opposition. Sir Edward Boyle, shadow minister of education, and one of the opposition's most liberal men, is expected to abstain on the amendment to the race bill prepared by the shadow cabinet.

## By CHARLES BARTLETT

black ghettos. The establishments in both countries are faced with a new factor which is a total lack of patience with the prospect of gradual progress toward a greater good.

The establishments in both countries are confronted with a volatile young who have learned how to inflict serious damage upon the societies which resist their impatience. Smuggling hostile articles into print abroad is scarcely more difficult than lighting fires in the slums.

#### Total Suppression Impossible

The total suppression of either activity is virtually impossible and an authoritarian crackdown cannot be a final answer in either case. It is possible to shoot looters and jail provocative writers but these reactions are more likely to inflame than to squash the resentments which the crimes reflect.

The United States has an alternative which the Soviet Union lacks. It can bring out the issues and debate the merits of the dissent. It can pursue Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew's initiative in pressing responsible Negroes to stand publicly with or against those who promote riots. It can give ground in a just spirit.

But the Soviets appear to have only their iron hand. The showdown period that looms will test how both societies absorb the thrust of radical demands for change.

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



"BUT DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. I LIKE FRESH AIR!"

## Looking Back

From the Times,  
April 16, 1968.

Vandalism is becoming rampant in Victoria according to views taken by residents of Rockland Ave. The trees, the giant oaks which are the glory of the city, are being sacrificed right and left, and for what purpose? Simply that a gutter may run in an unsightly straight line.

Age is no longer being revered by the younger generation. Today a venerable giant, hundreds of years of age, has been ruthlessly cut down.

## Letters to the Editor

### Checking Increases

I was very gratified to see Mayor Stephen is taking steps to check this increasing cost of operating the city hall cleaning affairs, which have really been climbing since that bad example set about four years ago when our federal representatives raised their salaries 80 per cent from \$10,000.

That very substantial increase created a wave of "more, more, give me more" and I note the Saskatchewan legislature has such an increase tabled before them—an increase to \$7,000 from \$4,000.—Harry Wyr, 234 Vancouver.

### Lack of Reasoning

I have always thought that members of the Social Credit party suffer from a serious lack of intellectual reasoning power, but I was amazed by the extent of this deficiency upon reading the Times report on comments made by the B.C. Social Credit League president.

Most of his comments are not worth the space and time it takes to comment on them. It is obvious that such statements as "intoxicated delegates," "questionable background" and "bunch

of leftists" are stated without any substantiation and can be relegated to the category of name-calling that the Soviets generally resort to for lack of a better argument.

It was interesting to note that Mr. Driedger expressed a desire that Canada use an American-style system for choosing a party leader. Oddly enough, the Liberal convention that he found so appalling has been criticized as the closest thing to a U.S.-style convention in Canada. In regard to primaries, less than one-third of the states have presidential primaries, and the actual choice of the party standard bearer is made at the party convention. Winning the primaries does not mean winning the nomination as some American candidates have found out.

The clincher, however, was that Mr. Driedger felt that Mr. Gagliardi was a victim of "personal attacks." A certain jet flight to Dallas plus other assorted dealings are not personal attacks, but Mr. Driedger's insinuations regarding Mr. Trudeau definitely are. I hope all thinking B.C. residents will reject this emotionalist philosophy at the next provincial election.—Neil Bruce, 1035 Tolmie.



# Hong Kong Safe For a Little While

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH  
Second of Two Articles

HONG KONG—The human computers of Hong Kong predict that, despite the Communist-inspired anti-colonial violence last year, the Crown colony will be safe from serious strife this summer.

Behind a belligerent front, Peking has decided upon furtive co-existence with this miniature colonial cash-register at the threshold to Mao's socialist paradise. For it rings up about half of Communist China's foreign exchange earnings.

The hot-headed anti-British cadres in nearby Canton are now being chastened by a provincial "Revolutionary Committee" loyal to Mao's Thoughts, which include injunctions to fight the capitalist enemy with words rather than weapons.

The Canton group that backed last year's abortive rioting and bomb outrages has been disbanded, and Peking has conferred responsibility for a more academic confrontation with colonialism to milder hands.

The frontier is quiet, relations being marked by boorish tolerance. The Hong Kong Communist extremists are hardly disturbing the peace. They know that they can achieve nothing significant without active support from China, the experts say. So far, so good.

Theorizing is no substitute for the grass-roots inquiry, however. Last week Communist activists in the field, it turned out, did not always echo the colonial analysts in their offices. The most voluble was a burly, big-faced bus-driver with the delayed-action bonhomie of all men with preternaturally small eyes.

## Two Buses

Financed by the Communists, he "owned" two of the nine-seater, unlicensed buses operating in Hong Kong's "New Territories," most of which the colonial government is now trying to run off the road. Each bus earned him about \$12 a day, from which the "revolutionary movement" took its cut.

I asked if he meant the "Anti-Persecution Struggle Committee" which financed last year's violence in Hong Kong, largely with money from the Communist mainland. He spat, and said the committee was now doing nothing. The left-wing people of Hong Kong themselves were financing and organizing their own "Residents' Revolutionary Committee" at all levels down to the village street.

New committee "members" signed a document swearing loyalty to Mao's Thoughts and the cause of the anti-colonial struggle. From then on they were entitled to the perquisites of their participation in the fight — rice and other foodstuffs sold to them at half price through the organization, even fresh "Communist" water to save them from the brackish stuff in the "colonial" taps.

## Regular Dues

Sympathetic shopkeepers and businessmen and clan associations paid regular dues into the kitty. Sometimes there would be a dollar-a-head whip-round in a given district so that the lucky employed could be encouraged to help out the jobless, the underpaid, or dangerously employed comrades like pirate taxi-drivers and unlicensed hawkers. Subversion had taken the form of mutual-aid society.

Meanwhile, students came down from the Chinese schools to impart Mao's Thoughts to the illiterate and ignorant, and to learn at the same time how to implement them at the level of the worker — just as students in China went down to the farms and factories to teach, learn and intermingle, on the instructions of the "revolutionary committees" on the Communist mainland.

I had already learned that in the schools Communist students were organizing night classes for poor children who worked during the day, at which maths and Marxism were judiciously mixed. There were "student holiday groups" for weekends and vacation periods which took the indigent out to meetings and picnics. There are jolly but strictly ideological sing-song sessions. The students are fed fried rice with "thirty-sliced pork and propaganda, and it is "arranged" for them to be admitted to Communist schools free of charge.

## Infiltration

Buses like the one I sat in are used to take needy youngsters to school and back, and money is forthcoming for textbooks. As the non-Communist poor are drawn into the left-wing movement in this way, the militant Communist students infiltrate into "right wing" government schools to cultivate fresh fields of ideologically-innocent Chinese youth.

The pattern is disagreeably familiar. This is a period of instruction, of mass organization and recruitment, of winning the hearts and minds of the uncommitted who will, in Mao's jargon, provide the water in which the fish of active subversion swim. As in Vietnam and in Malaya — where the Min Yuen (mass organization of sympathizers) passed messages and food and medicine and information to the jungle terrorists) so in Hong Kong.

"In some areas six out of 10 are already with us," boasted the bus-driver. "That does not mean that they will all fight. But they will tip off our militants when the police are after them, shelter them, feed them, cover for them. For we teach them that China looks after her own." Mass seduction is the real meaning of the injunction to "struggle with ideas, not arms."

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## Not Isolated

The Hong Kong extremists are not isolated. Chinese militants have reduced the nearby Portuguese "province" of Macao to the status of a tributary in which the men from Lisbon run the public utilities and the garbage disposal, but Peking makes the policy. All Hong Kong Communist students are now directed to listen to the Maoist "line" as broadcast over Macao's "Villa Verdes" Radio station.

Macao, the headquarters of some Hong Kong subversive groups, sends funds and howe-did-it instructions to Hong Kong across the island-studded waters that lie between these two tiny European protectorates, 40 miles apart on the rim of China. And operations in Macao are in turn directed by Canton.

Has Canton been tamed by Peking? Available information suggests that despite the establishment of a Maoist "revolutionary committee" in its provincial capital, the anti-British "hawks" in adjacent Kwangtung Province still overshadow the "doves." Students from Hong Kong slip through to Canton for instruction in "struggle methods." Canton cadres filter into Hong Kong.

## Smart Lot

"And they're a smart lot," added the bus-driver. "They know a lot more about fighting than we do down here."

It is an illuminating remark. Beneath Peking's promises of debate rather than dynamite, therefore, lies the threat of pure violence. "Combat groups" are being organized in Hong Kong's New Territories with the specific task of waiting until "peaceful demonstrations" have drawn police to the scene, and then provoking a fight with them.

These shock squads man number as few as 10, as many as 50, and like the troops in China they even have their "ideal" unit to emulate — an assault group whose leader killed his copper in a clash with the police last summer. Members of this unit are now touring the New Territories to instruct and inspire others.

(London Observer Service)



West Berlin police are shown above attempting to remove cars barricading the Axel Springer publishing house at the height of riots last week set off by shooting of student leader Rudi Dutschke.

# Springer Newspapers Focus for Discontent

By DAN MORGAN  
The Washington Post

BERLIN — Silhouetted against the dark night background of East Berlin, the ultra-modern, 18-storey publishing house of Axel Caesar Springer gleams like a bright jewel.

Rising only a few feet from the Berlin Wall, it is a transcendent, almost pugnacious symbol of the vigor and triumph of the modern society of West Germany, Europe, the Western world.

Its high-speed presses whirl off three-quarters of a million newspapers a day. Last year 27,000 tourists and journalists from all over the world visited "Springer House," the pride of Berlin. A plush club for Springer men is installed at the top, overlooking the city.

But in the unleashed wave of student protest that has swept the country since Thursday, the Springer empire—and this building—have been made to stand for the "establishment," and for all that is repugnant to the country's rebelling youth.

Weird cracks and holes scar the building's plate glass windows at the main entrance, behind a modernistic metal sculpture. They were made by rocks thrown by students last week.

Friday night, it took armed might to get the papers out to the delivery stands. Students threw up a cordon on the access roads. For an hour, hundreds of police and firemen were unable to find a hole through barriers of overturned cars and student jampies blocking the streets.

Police finally cleared a path by lifting one of the student cars that was blocking the road into the air with a crane and dropping it on a parked Volkswagen.

They also again turned fire hoses on the demonstrators and waded into them with nightsticks. The students fled. Outside the lit-up Springer offices, a company official paced up and down muttering, "100,000 copies, 100,000 copies."

— a move that smothered political opposition and contributed to the student revolt. Springer editorialists and columnists have been particularly hard on Rudi Dutschke, ideologist of the militant Socialist German Student Federation (SDS) who was wounded by a would-be assassin Thursday.

It is clear that Springer and his papers are mainly the victims of the moment in the student "revolution." The real object can not be pinned down.

Revolution, or healthy student involvement? This is the question being asked in West Germany. The students are stirred by disillusionment with German politics, and with the values in German society.

Some feel this could spell trouble in the long run in a country without a working two-party system.

Despite suggestions that the SDS and other student groups are puppets of the East German Communists, they have refused to take money from these sources. Saturday members of the West Berlin Social Unity (Communist) party marched with the students but only after receiving catcalls from the marchers.

Nor is Springer the demon that the students make him. For one thing, he "monopolizes" the Sunday field only because the country's quality papers refuse to move from six to seven day a week operation, for economic reasons.

Springer's motto is: "Be nice to one another," not a bad one some say for a country that has started two world wars.

His publishing house's four basic principles are: reunification of Germany, reconciliation between Jews and Germans; rejection of totalitarianism, and promotion of a socially-minded Germany.

Springer's papers tend to be right of centre and strongly anti-Communist, but the student radicals claim they also persecute political minorities and leftists. They supported the forming of the big coalition in 1966 between the country's two largest parties.

# Spanish Students Threat To Syndicalist Structure

By W. CEMLYN-JONES

MADRID — Most of Spain's student action takes place at Madrid University City, on the outskirts of the capital. It was here a generation ago that most of the severe fighting happened in the Civil War.

Nowadays, the only reminder of those unhappy days is the presence of the grey-uniformed policia armada — Franco's security police — drawn up in jeeps and squad cars to deal with the periodic so-called "illegal" assemblies of students inside the faculty buildings, and sometimes for a demonstration outside.

At times there is violence. The students taunt the police and may hurl bottles and stones. Standing by are mounted police wearing plastic helmets; their main armaments are riot-control, water-cannon trucks.

## Police Keep Out

The police are not allowed into the faculty buildings — the Faculties of Philosophy and Economic science are the most popular for assemblies — without permission of the Rector. So they charge the students outside, using flexible leather truncheons, which bruise but do not seriously injure. I have never seen, or been able to authenticate a case of real police brutality.

Spanish university students seem surprisingly tranquil today, compared with student demonstrations in other parts of the world. But this comparative calm does not mean that all is quiet on the university front.

The students are still demanding, as they have for many years, the right to form their own independent organizations as opposed to the state-sponsored Sindicato Estudiantil Universitario (S.E.U.) which is the only legal body recognized by the university authorities and the government.

## Reasonable

The demand for an independent students' union seems reasonable enough, and has the support of many professors. But to the government of General Franco, this seems to represent something of a threat to his regime.

The official S.E.U. is part of the vertical trades union structure created by the Falange, and if the students succeed in getting their independent union, then it is believed many workers will demand the same right.

Many Spanish workers, particularly in the Asturian

mining area, are openly dissatisfied with the Sindicatos, although the Sindicatos, in recent years, have not done such a bad job. But the Sindicatos, not unlike the British trades unions, have not satisfied the demands of many workers for better conditions, and particularly for higher wages during this inflationary period.

Anxious to stabilize the cost of living and increase productivity, the State is clearly concerned about the possibility of a break-up in the present syndicalist structure, although theoretically strike action — which has no "political" motives — is permitted. Hence, the refusal to grant the students' demands for independence.

A small hard-core of left-wing students would like to show more solidarity with the workers, but the workers show little sign of wishing to co-operate with these mainly middle class, well dressed and

frequently car-owning amateur revolutionaries.

They are probably right, for these disturbances have been going on for a decade and more, and many of those who shouted for liberty in 1955 are now professional men who are respectable pillars of the establishment.

## More Confused

In provincial universities, the situation is sometimes even more confused. In Barcelona, for example, many support the cause of Catalan independence, while a number of young people, whose numbers it is impossible to assess, will demonstrate at the drop of an exam paper, against the Vietnam war.

In Madrid the unhappy situation — unhappy except for the few extremists — is that any day someone may lose his temper — a bomb, a pistol shot, and the University City could become a battleground as bloody as it was during the siege of 1936.

(London Observer Service)

# Opiate for Racism?

An Editorial in The United Church Observer

Liberal churchmen found it difficult last month to hide their pleasure at the published confession of error by leading American conservative evangelicals. It was tempting to shout, "That's what we have been trying to tell you." But the aggressive plans were sobering.

Under the leadership of Christianity Today's editor Carl Henry, and Billy Graham's associate Leighton Ford, 25 leading right-wingers met for the third time at Key Bridge, Washington.

Apparently they didn't have the race issue on their agenda, although anyone but a conservative or fundamentalist would have said they should have; but the subject emerged. And at the end of the meeting they issued a public confession and statement of intent in which it was obvious the race issue was dominant.

"We have been insensitive to the biblical concern for justice and mercy... our personal contacts have often been limited to our race and class..." the confession said.

And the leaders of conservative denominations and seminaries covenanted with evangelists and editors "to

search our hearts and lives to seek anew the meaning of the Lordship of Christ and what it means for us to be Christ's servant of all men, and to take the personal initiative in making friends across class and racial lines that we may more clearly discern the injustices of our time and the practical expression of the love of God for all men."

The evangelical group has picked Newark, N.J., as their "target city" in which they will concentrate efforts to present the message of Christ as an antidote to rioting which paralyzed the city last summer.

One can't escape the horrible thought that the evangelists think they may use the Gospel to suppress rebellion and head off riots. It is easy to be critical and ask, do they really think that by being friendly across race and class lines they can solve the great problems of discrimination, hunger, and slavery?

However, it is a start. We should be grateful that the race issue is being noted if not yet taken seriously. When sincere men start searching for what the Lordship of Christ means, big things could happen.

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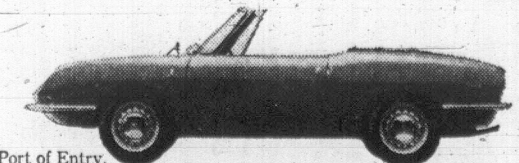
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# Judy Planning to Tell All In 'Twenty-Five to One'

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — Life on Parliament Hill won't be the same without Judy. And it's a commentary on the mark she made here that no further identification is required.

I first met the future secretary of state when she was the greenest of back bench MPs, soon after her victory in a Halloween by-election in 1960. The editor of the Niagara Falls paper had asked me to look her up.

Someone pointed her out in the parliamentary cafeteria, and I went over and introduced myself. In what I was to learn was her usual ingratiating manner, she smiled and said I didn't look like what she had thought "a newspaper hack" would look like.

I set my coffee down and me after it. "You don't look like a politician," I said, "but with a tongue like yours you might be a woman." After that, we got along fine.

Those were the days when to most Tories John Diefenbaker was a messiah. To Judy he was a national disaster. She had run for Parliament, she told me, because she wanted to help hasten Dief's political demise.

She said that, Of all the opposition Grits, Dief hated two the most: Judy LaMarsh and Lucien Cardin. They were the only ones who dared attack the god-like image of the Chief. And when the deluge descended on Dief, no Grit gloated more than Judy.

But this was only one facet of the contradictory personality of this remarkable woman. She admires toughness — but she is warm-hearted, highly emotional, and compulsively generous. She can bring order out of

administrative chaos, with a disciplined mind capable of great concentration and decisiveness, yet she is self-indulgent as only a luxury-loving female can be. She has learned to hide her sensitive feelings behind an impersonal manner, yet when she is with friends she is a delightfully outgoing person.

Happiness for Judy was on April 22, 1963, when at 38 she became a minister in the new government headed by her idol, Mike Pearson. She was bubbling with enthusiasm. And not without reason. It was a great honor for a small city lawyer, and one that she had not allowed herself to expect lest she be disappointed.

Happiness lasted nearly two years. She threw her entire energies into devising and winning provincial agreement to a Canada Pension Plan that would bring about her ideal of a society wherein economic security would be guaranteed to all. But her creation foundered on Quebec's opposition, with Pearson sending Forestry Minister Sauve secretly to Quebec City to negotiate a compromise without consulting Judy. From that day onward her feeling for Pearson and the political life was never quite the same.

There were further vicissitudes and triumphs, publicity that flattered and then palled on her, and since 1965, a growing resolution to get out and return to practicing law. That decision was made before her break with Trudeau, which only provided a reason to hasten it.

As to what her repudiation of Trudeau is all about, she won't say. She's saving that for a book on highlights of the Pearson years that she has undertaken to write. Tentative title: "Twenty-five to One."

Those are high odds. Against such odds few women could have done as well.



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## Du Pont Profits Up

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The du Pont Co., biggest chemical maker, reported Monday that profits for the first quarter of this year were about 17 per cent higher than the similar 1967 period.

The company said net income totalled \$97,000,000, up \$19,000,000, but added that should the U.S. Congress raise taxes— and make it retroactive—profits would be reduced to \$89,000,000, still above last year's January-March quarter.

The net income of \$97,000,000 is equal to \$2.03 a share, compared with \$1.64 a year ago.

Sales also climbed. Du Pont reported sales for the first three months at \$837,000,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the \$755,000,000 for the first quarter last year and 6 per cent higher than the last quarter.

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## BUSINESS VIEWS

# Shrum on Tourist Safari

By AB KENT  
Business Editor

One of B.C.'s most talented upper echelon public administrators has joined the ranks of amateur boosters.

Going to California beating the drum for the British Columbia tourist industry has become a fashionable pursuit for some executives or businessmen, not the least of whom a few days ago was Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of the Hydro Authority.

Aside from a few obviously qualified members in hotel and tourist industries, Dr. Shrum has some interesting credentials of his own.

In the first place, he is in effect "manager" of the most awe-inspiring man-made tourist attraction in the province, Bennett Dam. He is a facile, unabashed speaker following years of lecturing UBC students and public and private audiences across the continent.

And he projects attention-getting remarks with a sense of humor.

Among the 42 persons who took part in the latest safari to California—third of its kind to hit the pre-travel season in the most densely populated part of the western continent—were business men and women from Victoria, Vancouver, Courtenay, Kamloops and the Okanagan.

They put on some 200 "shows" consisting of impromptu talks and slide presentations, handing out thousands of pamphlets to audiences ranging in number from 25 to 350 at a time.

Dr. Shrum spoke to an estimated 500 persons at a Los Angeles Breakfast Club gathering, making him the tour champ.

In a week-long program arranged by the department of travel industry, the speakers faced radio and television

audiences, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs, Los Angeles Press Club, Western Airlines staff, travel agents and a special luncheon at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

They also manned a post at a sportsman's show in Los Angeles where a barrel of literature on Victoria was handed out.

The reception granted these unofficial emissaries was "fantastic," according to one. The value in publicity is inestimable.

Although the efforts concentrated in the Los Angeles area, some of the members did work in the San Diego district and a number of key people were taken to Los Angeles from San Francisco in order to hear and see the promotion.

The curious part about the trips is that those who take

## CANADIAN FIRMS

# U.S. Defence Purchasing Under Fire

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. defence department purchasing policy is "ridiculous" in giving private Canadian firms equal status with American ones, says representative Charles A. Vanik (Dem.—Ohio).

Vanik told the House of Representatives that a Cleveland firm has lost two orders for 81-mm. mortar shell cases to two Ontario firms and one in Alabama.

He said Cleveland labor officials, claiming the switch could cost 400 jobs, named the Ontario firms as Prestolite Co. of Sarnia and the Ingersoll Machine and Tool Co. of Ingersoll.

The defence department said it is policy to "seek the best possible co-ordination of the material programs of Canada and the U.S. to assure Canada a fair opportunity to share in the production of military equipment and materiel involving programs of mutual interest to both."

## SAME BASIS

Vanik said he was told: "Under this criterion, privately-owned Canadian firms are considered on the same basis as U.S. firms when evaluating bids prior to award, pursuant to current procurement regulations."

But, he submits, the U.S. defence department "completely overlooks the lower wage differential in Canada which favors Canadian industry."

"Furthermore, American defence production in Canada is exempt from the Renegotiation Act and excess profits claims which can be made against an American producer."

"It is ridiculous to expect the taxpayers of America to support American defence production in Canada under rules which discriminate against American labor and industry and compound the balance-of-payments problem with defence dollars."

The sales are made under the Canada-U.S. defence sharing agreement of 1959. Canada—due to U.S. demand swollen by the Vietnam war—is running a surplus of about \$200,000,000.

## GM, AMC Sales Show Increase

DETROIT (UPI) — The largest and the smallest of the major U.S. auto makers both reported gains during the first 10-day sales period of the month. As a result, U.S. dealers sold 8,000 more new cars in the period just ended than in the same span last year.

Sales for the April 1-10 period totaled 217,540 new passenger cars against the 209,533 bought over the same period of 1967.

General Motors Corp., the largest auto-builder, said its dealers sold 122,854 new cars in that period, compared to 112,756 for the identical 10 days last year.

American Motors Corp., the smallest major automaker, also reported a gain, climbing from 5,625 new cars sold between April 1-10 last year to 6,052 this year. AMC, which cornered only about two per cent of the auto market in previous years, thus continued its upward climb.

Both Ford Motor Co. and

Chrysler Corp. registered slight downturns.

Ford sales for the period amounted to 55,049, compared to the 55,281 new cars that rolled out of dealers' showrooms in the

first 10 days of April last year. Chrysler said its dealers handed over the keys to 33,585 new autos in the past 10 days, compared to sales of 35,871 in the same year-ago period.

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## ... 'REAL VOICE' ASKED FOR WOMEN SINCE ROADSIDE SUSPENSIONS

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by the use of its own activities being covered by newspapers in women's pages simply because they are women.

Mrs. McDermott said women are treated as a minority group and that in order to succeed in politics at the present time "it is necessary for them to play like a man."

The VOW also called for the education system to make concerted efforts to train young people for public service in government.

The British Columbia Women's Institute called for

easing of abortion laws to protect mental or physical health of mothers; legalizing of sale and use of contraceptives; and granting of divorce after one year of separation after marriage break-up.

## PLANNING CENTRES

The institute also urged a network of family planning centres to counsel young parents; and tighter control and better treatment of sex deviates who it says are allowed to roam the streets.

Equal pay laws for women are being skirted, the commission was told by Mrs. Eleanor McMullan, 1616 Bel-

mont Avenue, Victoria, who is a technician at the federal forestry laboratory here.

Although she holds an M.Sc. degree in plant bio-chemistry from UBC, she is limited to doing technician's work that requires little more than two years' training at a technical institute, Mrs. McMullan told the commission.

He said her chances of advancing to research officer status are practically nil because she is a woman.

She agreed that many employers hesitate to move women into key jobs because of the possible time off need later to raise families.

But the problem must be overcome, she said, because it means her valuable and costly university training is being lost to society.

"If this commission hadn't come along, I wouldn't have had anywhere to go," she said, disagreeing with arguments that the commission is not needed.

Commissioners were told by the Victoria District of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. that some hospitals get around the equal pay for equal work law by describing women's jobs with a different name than men's, though basically the same work is done.

The Nurses' brief also called for an end to what it termed discrimination against survivors of women employees under the B.C. Municipal Superannuation Act.

Women supporting families should be able to claim cost of full-time housekeepers as income tax deductions, the brief said.

Mrs. F. E. Rainey called for a federal system of loans at low or no interest to pay for retraining to enable women to re-enter the labor force.

She said the loans could be paid back following completion of training and would include costs of day care for children.

Grace Worrall told the commissioners that household

service training for women could help ease the burden on working mothers.

## HIGHER PAY

The stigma must first be removed from household employment she said, suggesting higher pay for this kind of work to attract women into the field. This would allow highly educated women to resume careers with the knowledge their homes and children were well being looked after, she said.

Commissioners were kept busy Monday night and early this morning answering calls from Victoria women with questions and suggestions.

Discussions ranged from widows' difficulty in claiming funds from dead husbands' estates to complaints that college girls can't get well-paying summer jobs.

## FRUSTRATED

"A great many women feel frustrated by their inability to get help and advice," said commissioner Lola Lange, a farm unionist from Claresholm, Alta. "We're being treated as a ombudsman service."

The seven-member commission now moves to Vancouver for hearings in which 30 briefs are scheduled to be presented. Victoria was the first stop on an 18-day Western Canada tour.

The commission's mandate mainly concerns changes the federal government could make to improve women's position in Canadian society.

## More Impaired Drivers Here

Impaired driving charges are increasing in Greater Victoria, despite use of the 24-hour suspension by local police forces.

Victoria began using this unique law April 5, 1967. In the year since, 238 drivers had their licences lifted for 24 hours.

But at the same time, 182 drivers were charged with impaired driving, an increase of 16 over the previous year.

Those who are suspended for 24 hours are not charged.

Colwood RCMP lifted 57 licences at the roadside, and impaired charges rose from 70 to 72.

Police are still questioning whether the 24-hour provision acts as a deterrent or encourages drinkers to drive in the belief a 24-hour suspension is the only risk.

And police are concerned about the increasing incidence of impaired driving.

They point out that many of those suspended under the 24-

## WHISKERS BARRED

From about the third century BC, soldiers were ordered to shave—not for hygienic reasons, but because whiskers gave a handhold to an enemy.

## NEW PENNIES ON TRIAL

## Decimal Coins Due In Britain Tuesday

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — British shoppers will get that North American feeling next week with their first chance to handle new decimal coinage.

The royal mint today announced it will put two new coins into circulation next Tuesday—a five new penny piece to be used exactly like a shilling and a 10 new penny coin which is interchangeable with the present two shilling piece.

The new coins—a total of 35,000,000 will be produced—are to provide Britons with a taste of what the new 1971 decimal system will be like.

The new pieces will be shaped exactly like their present equivalents so that they can fit gas meters and other coin-operated machines.

Recognizing the new pieces will be fairly easy. The five new penny coin will have the traditional portrait of the Queen on one side and a Scottish thistle on the other. The 10 new penny coin also will have the Queen on one side and a lion on the other. Both will be dated 1968—the year of minting.

While shoppers get the feel of the new pieces, the mint will open a massive advertising campaign in national and provincial newspapers and in children's magazines to explain how the new system will work.

## REDUCE COINS TO SIX

On D-Day—Decimal Day, Feb. 15, 1971—Britain will stage

## Four Young Russians Lose Appeal

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Soviet court today dismissed an appeal against sentence for anti-Soviet activities by four young Russians whose trial in January led to widespread protests by Soviet intellectuals.

The sentences imposed on the four—Yury Galanskov, Alexander Ginsburg, Alexei Dobrovolsky and Vera Lashkova—were confirmed by the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation.

Galanskov and Ginsburg were sentenced in January to seven and five years respectively. Dobrovolsky was given two years and Miss Lashkova one. She was released within a few days of the trial because like the others, she has been held for more than a year before the trial.

The four were convicted of disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda in underground works they prepared on the 1966 trial of writers Yuli Daniel and Andrei Sinyavsky.

a complete changeover with the pound remaining unchanged but with 100 new pennies to the pound instead of the present 240. There will be six coins instead of the current seven.

In addition to the five new penny and the 10 new penny, there will be three copper coins: new halfpenny, new penny, two new penny and a 50 new penny piece to replace the present 10-shilling note.

The present halfpenny will cease to be legal tender from Aug. 1, 1969, and the halfpenny by the end of 1969. Both these coins will disappear from circulation before D-Day.

But it won't be possible to make a complete change overnight, the mint said, and so far some phantom after-D-Day Britons will still have to think and calculate in both currencies—until new sufficient coin-operated machines are produced.

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## CIRCUS ACT BILLED IN NEW SPORTS SHOW

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Show sponsors have announced that one of the feature acts will be the Del Rios, a knife-throwing, sharp-shooting, roping family from Australia.

The trio has performed all over the world and just completed an 18-month tour of South Africa with one of the country's largest circuses.

Magician Rudy Hayden (with assistant Beverly) will also present his act Fantasy in

Feathers, featured on the Ed Sullivan Show, with trained doves.

Mr. Hayden has appeared on television specials in Canada and the U.S. and was awarded a gold medal as best magician at the PNE.

A band leader and song stylist, he has appeared in some of Vancouver's leading night clubs as well.

Also featured at the show will be The Googles, a youthful couple who performs on unicycles of various sizes. This act has appeared all over North America at fairs and shows.

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MARGARET HOOPER

### Classics Girl Gets Four Offers

Classics scholar Margaret Hooper at the University of Victoria has been offered four fellowships to help her advance her studies.

A graduate in French and English at Uvic in 1964, Miss Hooper, 25, has been back at the university for a year of intensive study in Greek.

Professor John Carson of the classics department said her work has been so good it has brought a rush of offers from other universities.

Among them are the University of Wisconsin, the University of Alberta, the University of Washington at Seattle and Stanford University in California.

Miss Hooper has decided to accept the offer from the University of Washington where she will continue to work towards her master's degree in classics.

Together with another student, she recently translated The Bacchae from the Greek for stage presentation at Uvic.

Among other award winners at the university this year is Mrs. Heather Boucher, of 134 St. Andrew. A mother of two, she went back to university to earn her bachelor's degree and has won a \$3,000 scholarship for post-graduate study in medieval English at Queen's University.

### Varsity Alumni To Hear Public Affairs Expert

A political science professor and public affairs commentator will be the special speaker Saturday when University of Toronto alumni living on Vancouver Island hold their annual meeting.

Dr. Paul Fox of the department of political economy at U of T will speak on: Is Canada Breaking Up?

The alumni branch meeting will be held in the Faculty Club at the University of Victoria, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Fox is author of two books, Politics: Canada, and Canadian Government. He frequently appears on radio and television as commentator on public affairs.

There are more than 550 graduates of the University of Toronto on Vancouver Island.



By RAM SUNDAR  
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP)—Police departments in many Indian provinces are supporting a campaign against films emphasizing sex and crime.

The campaign was started two years ago by a group of Bombay women social welfare workers and later got the blessing of the All-India Women's Conference, the national organization of women.

Bombay police say that some Hollywood and Italian films over-emphasize violence and sex and are indirectly responsible for an increase of juvenile crime in this great metropolis on India's west coast.

They say that juvenile gangs are copying gangster tactics from foreign films. These include the use of cycle chains to assault lone suburban commuters, gagging of rich women with intent to commit robbery, and "manhole murders"—pushing the victim into a manhole.

Police recently arrested seven youths on a charge of robbing late-night suburban train passengers. The youths, aged between 15 and 18, were reported to have told the authorities they are avid Hollywood fans.

### WORRIED BY VIOLENCE

Police in Calcutta, New Delhi, Madras and other Indian cities also are said to feel that the government film censors board should deal more severely with foreign films "glorifying" violence.

A group of Calcutta youths who robbed a couple after setting fire to their house told police they got the idea from an Italian film.

Indian social workers, educationists and politicians also are increasingly frowning on "sexy" films and are particularly unhappy that Indian films are going the way of the foreign productions.

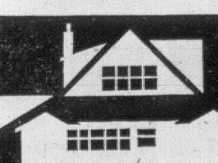
The Indian ministry of information and broadcasting is reported to have warned film producers that the board of censors proposes to deal ruthlessly with sex and crime in films.

In recent months, some Bombay movie producers have been busy imitating the James Bond films. A number of Indian James Bonds have emerged but film critics say their addiction to violence does injustice to the original.

### Two Injured

EDMONTON (CP)—A fireman and a city engineering department worker were injured Monday by one of two explosions which blew off a sewer manhole cover. Buildings were evacuated and streets closed. Blasts near the downtown area were blamed on gasoline leaking from a service station tank.

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## LURE OF THE FLESH NOT WORTH A DOLLAR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Six night club gogo dancers, wearing barrels to protect their modesty, drew a big audience Monday at a demonstration to protest taxes.

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## BONNIE & CYLDE FETISH

### Americans Affect Film Gangsterisms

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Except with voters of the Motion Picture Academy, Bonnie and Clyde continues to be a winning film.

The movie has amazed everyone in the movie world, including those who made it. "We knew we were working on something special," says co-star Faye Dunaway, "but we never dreamed that Bonnie and Clyde would take off the way it did."

Indeed, film observers cannot recall when a single film has had such an impact on so many facets of society—fashion, music, film technique, fads, humor, and even crime.

In recent weeks, banks were held up in Atlantic City, N.J., and New York, with women involved in the robberies; both crimes were headlined as "Bonnie and Clyde-style holdups."

When the FBI reported a 50-per-cent rise in bank robberies during 1967, the Wall Street Journal mused in its lead: "Maybe it's all due to Bonnie and Clyde."

### HIT FASHIONS

The world of fashion has been profoundly affected by the Bonnie Look created by designer

### Judge Clearihue Named Patron Of Authors Club

Officers for the year 1968-1969 elected at the annual meeting of the Canadian Authors Association, Victoria and Islands branch, include: Judge Joseph B. Clearihue, patron; Jean Beatty, honorary president; Muriel Millen, president; John Williamson, 1st vice-president; Doris Ferne, 2nd vice-president; Jane Smith, secretary; Jean Platt, treasurer; Maurice Corbett, publicity officer.

Executive members include: Edith Rive, Margaret Sharrott, Dr. Emma Smiley, Dorothy White, John Waincott and Lillian May.

## BEAVERS HOLDING JUNE FLEA MARKET

The second annual flea market of the Ss. Beaver Kiwanis will be held June 1 this year, to raise money for the handicapped children's camp at Lake Cowichan.

The club announced it will auction off donated goods and rent space in the flea market to those who wish to do their own selling.

The sale, with refreshments and rides for children and home cooking for adults, will be held at Town and Country Auction, Highway 1A, Langford.

Articles suitable for donation include used furniture, appliances, cars, sporting goods, livestock, vegetables, paintings, antiques and collectors' items.

Pickup of donated goods will be made before the auction if calls are made to 385-7421, 384-7870 or 384-0032.

## NATIONAL BALLET'S CINDERELLA OPENS

### 'Is It Theatre? Is It Worthwhile?'

TORONTO (CP) — The \$100,000 production of Cinderella by the National Ballet of Canada opened Monday for a six-day run at the O'Keefe Centre.

A capacity audience saw the three-act ballet, directed by Celia Franca and set to the music of Serge Prokofiev.

The ballet featured extravagant sets, sequins, wigs galore and a huge cast.

For the Toronto performance, Veronica Tennant will share the title role with Nadia Potts and Phyllis Spira, who Monday made her Toronto debut dancing the Spring Fairy.

Ralph Hicklin of The Telegram said artistic director Celia Franca's choreography was correct in its firmly traditional handling of an old-fashioned ballet.

### DESIGNER PRAISED

He praised designer Jurgen Rose as "a young man of outstanding theatrical talent whose imagination sometimes overpowers the work he's decorating."

"Despite the excesses of Cinderella—the stage often has the appearance of a seed catalogue

run wild—his creations are a piece with Franca's movement and Prokofiev's music."

Wendy Michener of The Globe and Mail described the performance as "very pretty... one of the most glorious spectacles ever to grace the stage of the O'Keefe Centre."

"But what else is it, this extravagant opening to their 1968 spring season? Is it theatre? Is it dancing? Is it worthwhile?" She said the set was a "well-decorated bauble" on which the company has worked to the limit of its capacities.

### LIFELESS EFFORT

"But, unfortunately, all that tender loving care is reminiscent of the embalmer's arts, because there was very little life in the proceedings..."

Veronica Tennant, Monday night's Cinderella, looked "as though she could have eaten" her two sisters for breakfast.

Lola Smith, who plays the fairy godmother, is not only a "superwoman-fairy godmother, a creature who could rescue poor Cinders from 10 wicked,

ugly and clever stepmothers, but a superdancer; and on several occasions she puts Cinderella in the shade."

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## WARM, WONDERFUL

## Let Us Have More Pigeons Like Roberto

The most-talked-about individual in sports during the past few days has been Roberto De Vincenzo, the Argentine who lost the Masters golf championship Sunday because of a scoring error. Among golfers, feelings are amplified because of De Vincenzo's warm personality. The following story was written at the weekend—before the scoring mistake rocked the golf scene.

By MILTON RICHMAN

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI) — There are some people who would call Roberto De Vincenzo a pigeon.

A pigeon, particularly in golf, denotes a guy who can be taken over the hurdles. If that makes De Vincenzo a pigeon, then there ought to be a lot more pigeons in the world.

"I won some, I lost many," laughed the 44-year-old British Open champ from Buenos Aires when he came here to try his hand again in the Masters. "The important thing to me is all the good people I meet."

Roberto De Vincenzo, playing professional golf 28 years now, meets many people. All aren't good, and that's where that business about being a pigeon comes in.

Two years ago in Dallas, De Vincenzo's caddy gave him a sob story to end all sob stories. It was a beauty.

The caddy told him his son was suffering from leukemia in a hospital and there were no more funds. Roberto, who has two sons in Buenos Aires and also was a caddy once, was deeply touched.

He dug down and came up with a couple of hundred extra for the caddy who immediately vanished.

## Truth Proved Best News of Day

Shortly thereafter, someone came over to De Vincenzo and told him not only did the caddy not have a son who was suffering from leukemia, but that the caddy did not have any son at all. That story about the boy having leukemia, De Vincenzo was told, was completely untrue and he had been taken in by it.

"That," said this warm, wonderful pigeon from Argentina, "is the best news I have heard today."

And that is also a tipoff on the kind of man Roberto De Vincenzo is. He's unique among professional golfers because he counts his blessings first and his money second. He even puts something of a ceiling on his earnings.

"Thirty, thirty-five thousand is enough," he says, apologizing for his accent. "I learn English from American pros, especially Jim Turnesa, that's why I speak so bad. I call it PGA English. Anyway, you don't need more than 30-35,000. For what? You have to give it government."

Even in Argentina?

"Even anywhere," De Vincenzo said, sadly.

## From Top to Bottom, All Great

Roberto didn't want anyone to get the wrong idea why he was competing in the Masters.

"I came here to make money because this is my work, but I no kill myself for money," he says. "I'm not going to lose friends or my life for money."

De Vincenzo simply likes people.

"Every place I go I make friends," he says, proudly. "I have never been in fight, never in trouble anywhere. There are good people all over the world. The American pros on the tour have been wonderful to me, too. All the time they give me help. That goes for all of them, from the top to the end."

"Me? I feel like Arnold Palmer is a nice fellow. I don't feel he's a nice fellow because he plays better. I feel he'd be the same way no matter how he would play."

Roberto De Vincenzo tells about the help he gets from others but the truth of the matter is he needs precious little.

If there's one thing he can do, it's hit a golf ball.

If there is another thing he can do, it's give others lessons on how to enjoy life and get the most out of it.

Roberto De Vincenzo's two boys, Roberto, Jr., and Eduardo, are proud of their father.

They have a right to be. He's anything but a pigeon.

## Cafe Builder Anxious Without Problems

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Well-known champion Curtis Cokes and challenger Willie Ludick of South Africa expect to weigh in at around 146 pounds each for their 15-round title fight tonight.

Cokes, declaring "I have no problems" and thinking only of getting the fight over so he can take some more lucrative scraps that will pay for a restaurant he is installing in Dallas, said he would probably be down to 145 but might hit 146.

Ludick, getting his first professional fight away from home—he has had 29 fights, winning 27 of them—said he weighed exactly 147 Monday night.

"I expect to win it," said Cokes, "because I feel that I want to win more than Ludick. I want to keep my championship for a couple of years, then I'll retire at 32 with enough money to do the things I want to do, like operating this restaurant that's going to cost me \$250,000."

## DEBT TO REPAY

Ludick said he was just as anxious to win as Cokes because it is his big chance to bag the title in appreciation for his friend, David Levin, the South African promoter who put up the money to make the fight possible.

The fight starts at 7:08 p.m. Most observers look for the bout to go the full 15 rounds, with Cokes favored about 9 to 5 to retain his title in his fourth defence of the crown since he won it in 1966.

Cokes will get \$50,000 or 40 per cent, whichever is greater, while Ludick will receive 15 per cent of all moneys.



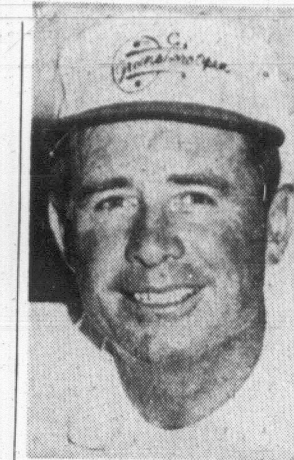
COLIN KILBURN

## 'Bitter' Kilburn Fired by Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Colin Kilburn, coach and general manager of the Spokane Jets for the last three seasons, was fired Monday night by the Western International Hockey League club's board of directors.

Kilburn, a pro player and assistant coach in Spokane in two earlier seasons, returned in the 1965-66 season and signed a two-year contract, which was rewritten for two more years after the first season.

Dr. Frank Jurdy, the board's



STAN LEONARD

## SPORTS CELEBRITY DINNER ...

## Stan's Topic An Obvious One

Roberto De Vincenzo's scorecard error, which cost the golfing senior from Argentina a tie for first place Sunday in the Masters tournament at Augusta, Ga., should add interest to Victoria's first annual sports celebrity dinner.

Attending the dinner—6:15 tonight at the Empress Hotel—will be Vancouver's Stan Leonard, formerly Canada's greatest pro golfer, who will

be with visiting sports celebrities at the head table.

Organizers of the dinner said today that some tickets (\$6.50 each) will still be available at the door.

Stan, who has played in the famed Masters and knows the tensions and troubles that plague the leaders in prestige tournaments, might be expected to comment on this year's Augusta event.

The furor that has followed

De Vincenzo's error suggests that Leonard will also be called on to explain the reasons for some of pro golf's scoring rules.

Main speaker at the dinner will be former football coach Annis Stukus, now general manager of Vancouver's hockey Canucks. Other visiting sports personalities will include footballer Wayne Harris, John Kootneko and Bob Osborne.

Awards will be presented during the evening to Victoria's top male and female athletes of the year, the outstanding team and the man named the city's "sportsman of the year."

Hockey fans will be able to watch progress of tonight's Stanley Cup game between Chicago and New York on a television set and rub elbows with Victoria members of sports halls of fame.



WAYNE HARRIS

## ... ON TAP TONIGHT

## Horsemen Snuggle Up to Waiting Jury

By BILL WALKER

The jury is still out on spring racing at Sandown Park, and now it appears that the horsemen have joined them.

At least some of the horses must have, for Wednesday's scheduled eight-race card didn't fill.

Instead there will be seven races, with the Quinella on the first and seventh, as was the case before the eighth was added a few years ago.

There have been no excuses really—because it is known that many owners believe stock does not ship well early in the season, and rather than make the trip they are willing to wait for the mainland events.

This is especially so as Vancouver will have its longest-ever season of 101 days starting on the May 5 weekend.

Also the costs, though not prohibitive, are not conducive to the best interests of a stable unless a pot is in the offing.

EXPENSES IN MIND

And so naturally some owners prefer not to make the Island junket, unless the chances are better than good that the expense will be worth the effort.

What will happen, the remainder of the meet is not yet known, but officials have stressed that every effort is being made to have succeeding cards filled.

Certainly the horsemen hold the key in the matter and it is probably the older horses that are needed as there has appeared a good collection of juveniles and three-year-olds on the grounds.

## BETTING DOWN

Mutuel play for the five days is \$442,487, compared to \$611,820 for the same period in the fall last year. Monday the handle was \$78,025, a reasonable total for the crowd of 2,000.

As for the Easter Monday crowd, they should have known better than to let such as Easter Empress get away in the fourth at more than 13-1 for a \$29.50 win payoff and, combined with Petite King, a whopping \$277.10 exacto.

There was also a handy one-two in the first when outsider Hal's Imp and Dobro Veni combined for a \$140.70 payout.

Otherwise the chalk players should have been fairly well satisfied. Favored Jimmy-A-Go-Go with Bill Skuse riding his second of two winners, took the six-furlong feature in 1:15 to return \$4.60. Star Pal also went off at slightly better than even money for Skuse's other winner in the fifth and a \$4.50 payoff.

TWO FOR BASIL

Basil Frazier stayed close in the race for jockey honors. He won aboard Jaylen (\$7.60) in the sixth and took his second straight wire-to-wire triumph on Jeaneelz (\$3.50) in the eighth.

Also moving into contention was Jack Phillips with a pair, and both the day's longshots, Hal's Imp (\$22.40) in the first and the aforementioned Easter Empress in the fourth.

Skuse now leads with six while Gordon Lanoway and Frazier have five and Phillips four.

Wednesday's feature is an

## Allen Back To Challenge For Lions' Job

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fifth man Monday entered the contest for a quarterback slot with British Columbia Lions: Ernie Allen, a defensive back cut by the Western Football Conference club last year.

"It was a nice gesture on Allen's part," said head coach Jim Champion. Allen and three others attended a tryout camp run in conjunction with Lions' annual minor football development camp.

The three are Hank Schichtle, who last year worked behind Bernie Faloney, now retired; Paul Brothers, cut after training camp last year, and Tim Murphy, a southpaw who has tried out with three U.S. clubs.

The candidate missing was Pete Ohler, recovering from minor surgery.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE

Portland 3, San Diego 4 (best-of-seven final tied 3-3).

ALLEN CUP

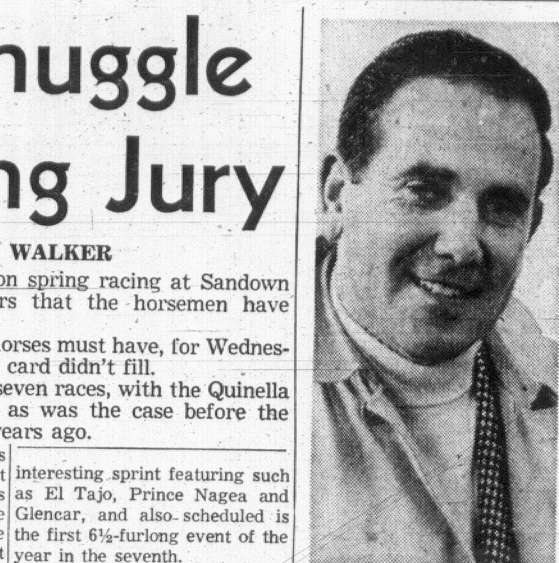
Toronto 1, Victoriaville 5 (Victoriaville leads best-of-seven Eastern final 1-0).

MEMORIAL CUP

North Bay 3, Cornwall 8 (Cornwall wins best-of-seven Eastern quarter-final 4-3).

Edevan 4, Westford 5 (Edevan leads best-of-seven Western semifinal 2-1).

Ottawa 4, Wawa 3 (Ottawa wins best-of-three semifinal 2-1).



LEADING trainer at the current Thoroughbred meeting at Sandown Park is Dave Baxter (above) of the Jack Diamond stable, who has saddled four winners, two seconds and one third in eight entries. In second place are Sonny O'Connell and Hugh Byrne, each with three winners.

## Hockey's Brawlers Hit With \$3,800 in Fines

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, Monday slapped fines totalling \$3,800 on St. Louis Blues and Philadelphia Flyers players for their part in a brawl at the Philadelphia Spectrum Saturday during a Western Division playoff game.

Philadelphia won 6-1 to narrow the Blues' margin in the best-of-seven series to 3-2.

## DECIDER WEDNESDAY

## Gulls Hold Fast To Square Series

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Gulls built a 4-1 lead after two periods Monday night and then survived a furious Portland rally for a 4-3 victory over the Buckaroos to force a seventh game in the Western Hockey League's semi-final series.

San Diego built its lead on a pair of power-play goals in the first period when Len Ronson and Fred Hills scored. Ronson's goal was his second of the series and Hills got his fourth.

After stopping two San Diego bids early in the second period, Portland's Doug Messier cut the deficit to 2-1 with a 60-foot shot at 13:11 that sneaked through the legs of Gulls goalie Bob Champoux.

But the Gulls came back 46 seconds later as centre Alex



FAULKNER won a face-off in Portland territory and hit from 25 feet away. Gulls increased the lead to three goals with 21 seconds to play in the second period when Willie O'Ree and Ronson exchanged passes on a breakaway with O'Ree slamming in a five-foot shot.

Third-period grab by Mel Pearson and Rich Van Impe got the Bucks to within one goal.

Buckaroos outshot San Diego 35-24, but Champoux made the key saves in posting his third win in four starts in the playoffs.

Portland replaced starting goalie Jimmy McLeod after two periods with Marv Edwards, who stopped 11 shots.

Bucks, regular season champions in the WHL, entertain the third-place Gulls in the deciding game of the best-of-seven series Wednesday night.

PORTLAND 3, SAN DIEGO 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. San Diego, Ronson (Hynes, Faulkner) 3-21.

2. San Diego, Hills (Nicholson, Ronson) 1-38.

Penalties — Messier (P) 3-11, Ronson (SD) 4-03, Donaldson (P) 9-33, Leach (P) 10-59, C. Schmutz (P) and Sinclair (SD) (double minors) 18-11.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Portland, Messier (Johnson, Kearns) 13-11.

4. San Diego, Faulkner 13-37.

5. San Diego, O'Ree (Ronson, Huculak) 19-38.

Penalties — Van Impe (P) 10-28, Holdaway (SD) 14-38, Saunders (P) and Wildie (SD) 16-06.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Portland, Pearson (Johnson) 6-14.

7. Portland, Van Impe (C. Schmutz, Jones) 8-36.

Penalties — Johnson (P) and Hills (SD) 3-28.

Shots: Portland (McLeod) 7 6 0-13

Portland (Edwards) 0 0 11-11

San Diego (Champoux) 11 16 8-35

Attendance: 6,153.

## Visiting Californians Made Trip Pay Off

California emerged as the top team in a women's invitational field hockey tournament as they finished Sunday at the University of Victoria.

In final games, California blanked a combined Victoria, Esquimalt and Kelowna squad 4-0 after handing a 1-0 defeat to Little Leprechauns.

A combined Vancouver team, KTP's came out second in the tournament with a 6-1 win over Cowichan Reps.

During Saturday's play, California defeated a Vancouver Island representative team 2-0 in an exhibition match. Oak Bay Greyhounds held the southern visitors to a 1-1 draw earlier in the day, but they gained strength later with 2-0 wins over KTP's and Victoria Grasshoppers.

Other Victorians leading are the bantam boys' team of Philip Gay, Rick Baker, Wayne Krimmer, Paul Prezeau and David White.

British Columbia, Northern and Southern Ontario bowlers have a three-game block in hand over the other provinces,

## 'TOUGH SEASON'

## Tiring Stars Worry Blair

By The Canadian Press

Wren Blair's a proud man whose team is tiring. Blair's Minnesota North Stars trail Los Angeles Kings 3-2 in their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final series.

It's been a homer series to date and the sixth game is set for tonight in Minneapolis.

But his skaters have slowed perceptibly during the last week and their performance is a cause for concern to the 43-year-old former Oshawa, Ont., milkman.

"We have a tired club on our hands," he said in an interview Monday night. "Because of injuries during season, there are 12 players who carried the team all year. I just hope they can carry the load a little farther."

"We don't talk about it, but

Tonight's New York-Chicago game will be telecast on Channels 2 and 6 starting at 6 p.m. Radio broadcast of the game on CBU (690) starts at 5:30 p.m.

they've done a great job getting us this far."

The Kings and North Stars are battling to meet the winners of the St. Louis Blues-Philadelphia Flyers series for Western Division honors. Blues, who lead their set 3-2, are at home tonight to the Flyers.

Montreal Canadiens already have sewn up one Eastern quarter-final, eliminating Boston Bruins in four straight games, while Chicago Black Hawks lead New York Rangers 3-2 in the fourth series, which continues tonight in Chicago.

Blair announced Walt McKechnie has been recalled to the club from Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western League and will replace either Leo Thiffault or Andre Pronovost.

Blair also announced during the interview he was resigning his dual portfolio of general manager-coach at the end of next year and will continue with the North Stars as general manager.

"... It's been a tough year, but very rewarding."

"We started with nothing and now have ourselves some really fine hockey players to build a solid nucleus for the years to come."

## SHOWING WEAR

Worn and obviously sagging from the difficult year of creating a new team in the expanded NHL division, he said:

"Next season will probably be my last as coach."

"By then I shall have completed my job as foreman (coach) and will need to turn my attention more to my group leader (general manager) position with the club."

He indicated that his successor would be John Muckler, 34, coach of Memphis' South Stars of the Central Pro League.

"John was hired a year ago and told at that time that when I got ready to devote my time to general-managing the North Stars, he would become coach," Blair said.

## TWO TO WATCH

Referring again to the current series, he said the players his club would most have to watch on the Kings were Ed Joyal and Gord Labossiere, two centres who had indifferent seasons in games between the two teams but who have come on strongly in the playoffs.

"We haven't played as well as we can so far in the series," he said. "But if we can get all our scores hitting on the same night, we should win tonight and back in Los Angeles."

"... It's just a question of how bad do they want to win. All season long they've played great hockey when they've had to—and now they know they have to or they're through."

It's the same situation for the Rangers and the Flyers.

## RACING SANDOWN PARK

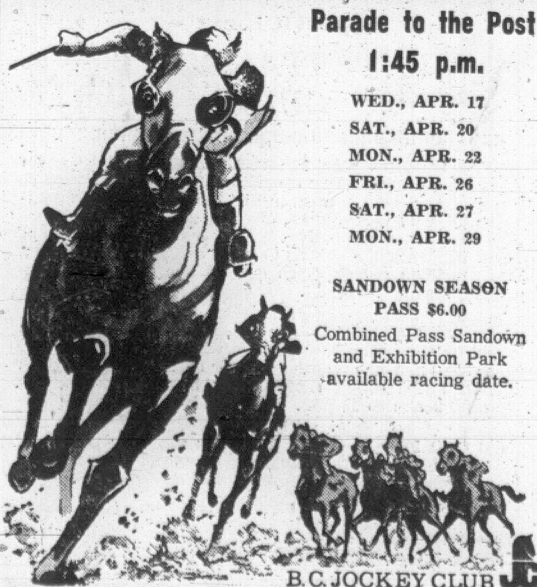
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## TO ASK WITHDRAWAL?

## Avery's Visit Still a Secret

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The reason behind the surprise visit to South Africa of Avery Brundage, International Olympic Committee president, was still a secret today.

However, Frank Braun, president of the South African Olympic Games Association, has made it clear that he believes South Africa should not withdraw from the Games in Mexico City next October.

"My personal view is that if Mr. Avery Brundage has come to ask South Africa to withdraw from the Olympic Games, we

should not accede but stand firm on the vote taken at Grenoble," Braun said.

Braun said that any decision on the issue would have to come from the association's executive committee as a body. The executive committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday night, Braun said, however, that Brundage had stated he did not want to address or meet the members, except socially.

## WELCOMES RETURN

On his arrival Monday, Brundage met speculation that he had come to ask this country to withdraw from the Olympics with the comment: "You are now exercising your imagination." He added, though, that he personally would like to see South Africa in the Games.

Brundage planned to fly to Lausanne, Switzerland, where an IOC executive meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The meeting was requested by the organizing committee of the Mexico City Games, scheduled for Oct. 12-27.

South Africa was readmitted by a mail vote of the IOC's delegates last February following a relaxation of apartheid which would allow a racially integrated team to compete abroad.

## WORKOUT CLOCKINGS

## SANDOWN PARK

MONDAY  
(Track Good)  
Quarter-Mile

My Madrona Three-Eighths .44

Brother Charlie .41

Fleet Fleet (g) .38 2/5

Pardal Bay (g) .39

Stormy Affair (g) .39

Mike L. Half-Mile .54 1/5

Simon Time .51 2/5

R.C. Quillo Five-Eighths 1:10 2/5

Assyrian Prince Three-Quarters 1:23 4/5

Quizzy .1:21

SUNDAY  
(Track Good)  
Quarter-Mile

Badful Maid .75 3/5

Shadows Son .54 2/5

Crescent Beach .54 2/5

Gratress Five-Eighths 1:07

Glenear .1:06

Waraway .1:06 3/5

Panorama Six-Eighths 1:23

Little Bit of Sugar .1:18 4/5

Ardoin .1:19

## EIGHT CITIES

## New Pro Boxing 'League' Formed

CHICAGO (AP)—Formation of a professional boxing league with franchises in eight cities was announced Monday by Jack Drees, sports commentator.

The cities: Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington.

The organization will be known as the International Boxing League, Inc. The IBL hopes to operate this fall and has a target of a 16-team membership by the fall of 1969.

"Boxers will be placed under an annual contract ranging from \$8,000 to \$15,000," said Drees.

"There will be no managers. The contract will be owned by the team for which the boxer competes. Group insurance, pension plans and other benefits are included. The program figures to revitalize boxing in all its areas."

Drees said the league has the endorsement of the World Boxing Association.

Each team probably will carry a squad of 15 boxers, three for each weight division. Teams will compete for divisional championships with champions meeting for the league title. All bouts will be six rounds.

## Only Seven Complete Tough African Rally

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Zbigniew Nowicki and Patrick Cliff of Kenya didn't finish first but they turned out to be the best of the seven teams that completed the gruelling 16th East African Safari Rally.

Peter Huth and Ian Grant of Kenya finished first by 15 minutes Monday, but Nowicki and Cliff won on points.

The winners, both car sales managers, gave Peugeot its third straight victory. Nowicki, who has driven in all 16 safaris, also won in 1963.

Huth and Grant completed the 3,075-mile, four-day grind through the mountains of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania in a Ford Lotus Cortina that no longer had a clutch and whose windshield was held fast by string.

It was only the second time since 1953 so few had finished. The seven finishers out of 92 starters were named the Magnificent Seven by the huge crowds that watched the rally, the toughest motor event in the world.

The seventh team to finish was comprised of the only women survivors—Lucille Cardwell and Gerry Davies in a Datsun.

All foreign drivers were knocked out of the rally by Sunday night, keeping in tact the monopoly East African drivers had held since the first rally.

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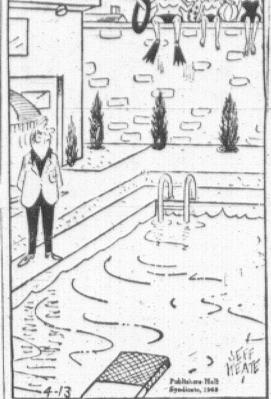
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Detroit	2	0	1.000	0	St. Louis	2	0	1.000	0
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	0	Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	0
Boston	2	0	1.000	0	San Francisco	2	0	1.000	0
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	0	Chicago	2	0	1.000	0
California	2	0	1.000	0	New York	2	0	1.000	0
Oakland	2	0	1.000	0	Atlanta	2	0	1.000	0
Washington	2	0	1.000	0	Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	0
New York	2	0	1.000	0	Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	0
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Bowens (13)	0	0	0.000	0	Combs (12)	0	0	0.000	0
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Womack (8)	0	0	0.000	0	Upshaw (10)	0	0	0.000	0
Runk Oakland-Jackson (2nd)	0	0	0.000	0	Veale (1)	0	0	0.000	0
Webster (1st)	0	0	0.000	0	Haller (10)	0	0	0.000	0
Minnesota	0	0	0.000	0	Angels-Lefebvre (1st)	0	0	0.000	0
Baltimore	0	0	0.000	0					
Boswell (1-0)	0	0	0.000	0					
Drabowsky (7)	0	0	0.000	0					
Watt (8)	0	0	0.000	0					



## Vice-PM Post Unlikely For Winters

**Times Ottawa Bureau**  
OTTAWA — Influential supporters of Pierre Elliott Trudeau have strongly recommended against the creation of any deputy prime ministerial post, but Robert Winters may be persuaded to stay on in the cabinet heading a strengthened trade and commerce department.

—Mr. Winters is holidaying briefly in Florida after the strain of the leadership campaign and convention. He is scheduled to return to Ottawa Wednesday.

Close associates of Mr. Winters were disturbed today over reports appearing in newspapers and on radio and TV over the weekend that Mr. Winters had embarked on a power play to get the post of deputy prime minister.

They emphasized that Mr. Winters is not engaged in any power play but that if Mr. Trudeau is going to reorganize the cabinet and create such a post Mr. Winters should be considered for it in view of the fact he ran second to Mr. Trudeau in the convention.

### CARRYING ON

However they were insisting today that Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Winters were in agreement for the need of cabinet reorganization and strengthening.

If Mr. Trudeau urged Mr. Winters to carry on in the cabinet with the promise of expanding the trade department, they were confident the former trade minister would agree to stay on in the government.

## Ministers Return Wednesday

OTTAWA (CP) — A north-east trek of Canadian cabinet ministers starts today.

At least eight ministers spent the Easter vacation in Florida and most are expected to leave the beaches in time to reach the capital for Wednesday's regular cabinet meeting.

Seven ministers, headed by new Liberal leader and Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, spent the vacation in the Fort Lauderdale area.

The others were Treasury Board President Benson, Works Minister McIlraith, Consumer Affairs Minister Turner, Agriculture Minister Greene, Transport Minister Hellyer and Manpower Minister Marchand.

External Affairs Minister Martin was to return today from Sarasota.

Wednesday's cabinet session presumably will discuss the changeover in command from Prime Minister Pearson to Mr. Trudeau, expected next week, and the legislative program for the resumption of Parliament next Tuesday.

Also likely to be on the agenda is the current tension with France over Quebec representation at the international conference on education starting in Paris next Monday.

A report from the Canadian embassy in Paris, setting out its views on whether the French government has bypassed Ottawa and issued a direct invitation to the province, is expected to be before the cabinet.

Quebec regards the Paris conference as merely the second phase of the education conference in Gabon in February.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations with the small West African country after that meeting because the invitation had gone directly to Quebec.

### Line Cleared

AGASSIZ (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Railway main line was cleared Monday after derailment of nine cars of a westbound freight. The line was blocked for about four hours at Ruby Creek, east of here. Nobody was injured and the cars remained upright.

## U.K. FIREARMS AMNESTY NETS 12,717 WEAPONS

LONDON (CP) Britons are voluntarily handing over firearms in thousands to police at a time when some commentators decry the easy access to weapons in North America following the assassination of Martin Luther King.

The home office, responsible for law enforcement, reported

### Hogs Slaughtered

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization said Monday it has killed nearly 14,000 hogs in 11 states to dramatize its demand for higher prices and it will continue the slaughter unless meat packers agree to NFO terms.

12,717 firearms were handed in to police stations during the first two months of a three-month amnesty ending April 30.

The amnesty means owners of unlicensed weapons can surrender them without fear of prosecution during the period. A three-month amnesty in 1965 scooped in 40,660.

A home office spokesman said authorities are surprised by the response this time. The collection includes shotguns, pistols, rifles and machine-guns.

The appeal to the public is pitched on the theme that citizens "can help to ensure

that firearms do not fall into the hands of those with criminal intentions, either by theft or by accident or any other way."

An added inducement in the current amnesty is the scheduled enforcement May 1 of a regulation making it illegal to possess a shotgun without a police certificate.

Shotguns previously have been exempt from law governing other firearms. The applicant for a firearms licence, which must be renewed every three years, must satisfy police that he has a legitimate reason and is a fit person to have such a weapon.

## ESCAPER SHOT, CAPTURED

BURNABY (CP) — A prisoner was shot and wounded by a guard Monday night as he climbed over a fence at the Oakalla prison farm. A second prisoner was captured before he climbed the fence.

Jack Pitton, 21, round in the back yard of a home near the prison, was in fair condition in a Vancouver hospital. He was suffering shock with a bullet in the lower chest.

Further details were not immediately available.

### DEMON DREAMS

As late as the 18th century, many authorities believed that nightmares were caused by an evil demon pressing on the sleeper's chest.

## 'Yippies' Snap Police To Prove Manhandling

NEW YORK (CP) — A civil liberties spokesman says protesters here are making increasing use of cameras to document their allegations of police brutality.

Alan Levine, a lawyer for the New York Civil Liberties Union, says a report on police brutality which includes photographs will be submitted Wednesday to Mayor John Lindsay.

Levine says protest leaders are following the example of civil rights leaders in the southern United States who have used cameras to film the action during demonstrations.

At least 200 onlookers started

rolling film last month when police wielding nightsticks waded into a crowd of youthful demonstrators at Grand Central railway terminal here. The demonstration, described as a "yip-in" by many participants, touched off numerous accusations of police brutality.

Many so-called hippies in New York's lower east side have been using the name yippies for themselves following the establishment of a Youth International Party.

Police spokesmen appear skeptical of the use of films to document alleged brutality during demonstrations.

"A picture is worth a thousand words only if it is accurate," says Norman Frank, general counsel of the New York Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. "A picture does not establish provocation . . . I can do a lot of tricks with a camera."

### Police Busy

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP gave tickets to almost 200 speeding motorists on the Port Mann and Deas Island freeways during the Easter weekend. They gave 82 tickets on the Deas Island route and about 100 on the Port Mann freeway.

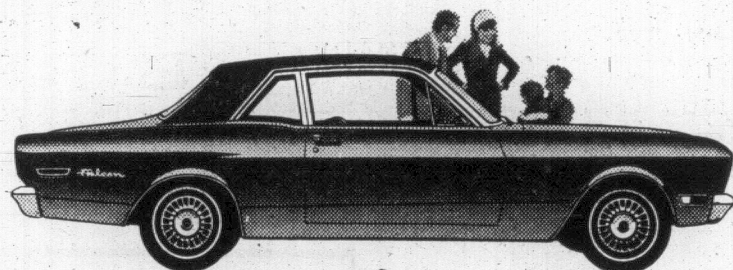
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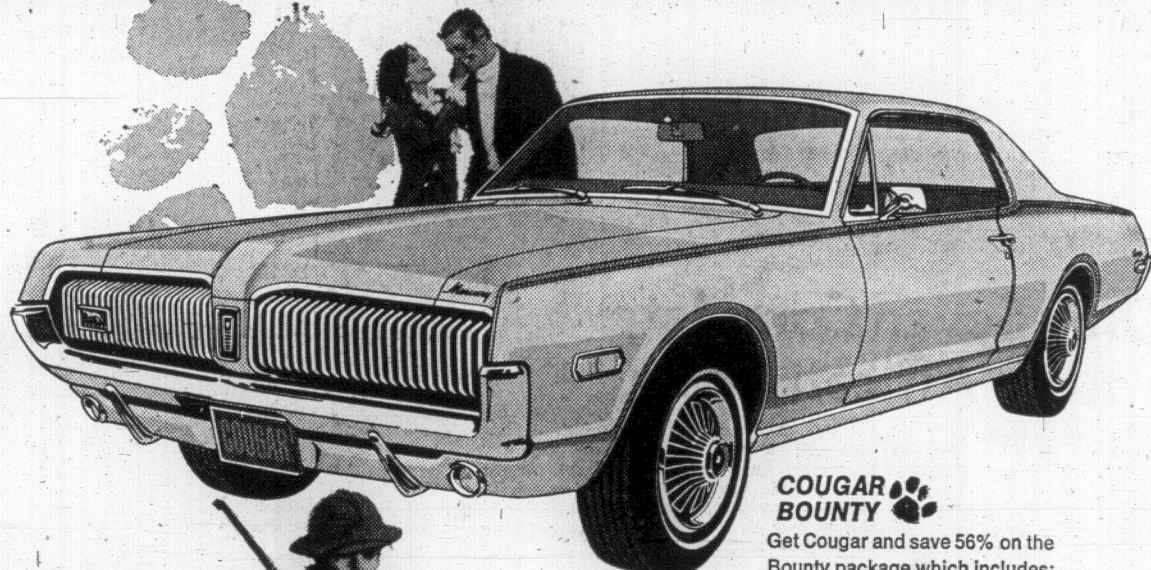
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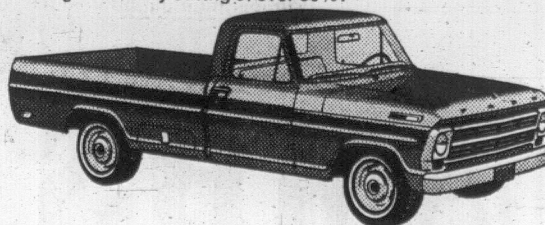


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## Race Bias Bill Political Crumb

Labor Government Gets Breath  
During Conservative Confusion

By JOHN LeBLANC

LONDON (AP)—Harold Wilson's Labor government, which needs any political crumbs it can scare up these days, has fallen heir to a welcome bonus in its new bill against racial discrimination.

The bill has thrown the Conservative Opposition into disarray over how to tackle it in Parliament, giving the cabinet one of the few political breaks it has stumbled into in many months.

The Tories' internal but well-publicized disagreement is a much-needed breather for Prime Minister Wilson, whose party has been battered in a string of by-elections and recent popularity polls. It's an embarrassment for Conservative Leader Edward Heath, who can't get his 260-member group to march in the same direction.

Present indications are that about 20 Tories, including at least one member of the Conservatives' shadow cabinet, will abstain from supporting an amendment tabled by Heath for a debate on discrimination that opens when Parliament resumes next Tuesday after the Easter recess.

The government's bill, introduced last Tuesday, is a touchy one. It replaces a 1965 law outlawing discrimination in a public place, which was not effective. The new one purports to ban racial discrimination in a wide field including housing, jobs, unions and various services.

But it does not make discrimination a crime, leaving enforcement largely to conciliation and

the prospect of collecting damages for violation. Some experts say it is full of loopholes.

On the other hand, with many of Britain's 1,000,000 coloreds confronted with second-class citizenship, some of the Conservatives' "progressive" spokesmen find it distasteful to register opposition to even an incomplete measure.

Heath's amendment calls for affirming Tory condemnation of discrimination, but opposing second reading on the ground the bill would not "contribute to the achievement of racial harmony."

The shadow cabinet itself is reported split almost down the middle. Sir Edward Boyle, shadow education minister, is among those expected to abstain.

To forestall a public display of indiscipline, the Tory leadership has decided to put only a "two-line" whip on the vote. This means abstainers will be allowed to pair with absentee government members without their dissidence showing too obviously.



**ATTEMPTED SUICIDE** charge was laid Monday against John Hogan, 39, after a pilot made 25 passes at Port Mann freeway bridge and radioed that he planned to crash plane into bridge. After plane landed on nearby meadow he was aided by police, who found him with his wrists cut and bleeding. He was taken by ambulance to mental hospital for examination. (CP Wirephoto.)

'HE WAS GOOD FLYER,' SAYS SPECTATOR

## Bridge-Buzzing Pilot Charged

SURREY (CP)—Police Monday night charged a 39-year-old man with attempted suicide several hours after a student pilot threatened to crash his light plane into a busy four-lane freeway bridge across the Fraser River.

A police spokesman said John Hogan, a resident of this Vancouver suburb, has been sent to a mental hospital for an indefinite period of time pending the outcome of a mental examination.

A pilot buzzed the Port Mann bridge for nearly an hour earlier Monday, making more than 20 passes between the bottom of the centre span and the river 148 feet below.

Road and water traffic on both sides of the bridge—a part of the Trans-Canada Highway—was stopped while the single-engine aircraft looped and curved in the vicinity of the big span.

Then the plane came down and coasted to a halt on a nearby grassy meadow. Police rushed to the scene.

A man stepped from the aircraft clad in a blood-spattered flight jacket, a long white scarf trailing from his neck. Blood

was trickling from his wrists. The man lit a cigarette, then held police at bay for an hour with a cigarette lighter—police thought it might be a gun.

They later subdued him and as he was being taken away strapped and handcuffed in a stretcher he said:

"I'm sorry to give you people so much trouble. Some Englishman did it 15 times under London Bridge and I just wanted to show a Canadian could do it."

Police said the man rented the two-seat Fleet Canuck at nearby Pitt Meadows, took off alone and started circling the Port Mann Bridge, 18 miles east of Vancouver.

"He was a good flyer," said contractor Neil Houle of Surrey, who watched the plane zoom under the bridge from a nearby rail freight yard. "He used the same route every time and took the bridge nicely."

While airborne, the pilot radioed the control tower at Pitt Meadows that he "wanted to put the aircraft into the Port Mann bridge and wanted to die," said Roy Israel, assistant chief instructor of the British Columbia Aero Club.



## JINX HOUSE KILLS 2 BROTHERS

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—Two brothers were killed Saturday when their car ran off a road and slammed into a house which, eight years ago, was the scene of a murder which sent their brother to prison.

James Bell, 27, was killed in the accident and his brother, Charles Bell, 28, died later in hospital.

Sheriff Robert Whitcomb said that in 1960, a third brother, Harold Bell, 30, was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to prison for the death of Byron Hoffelt, who lived in the house at that time.

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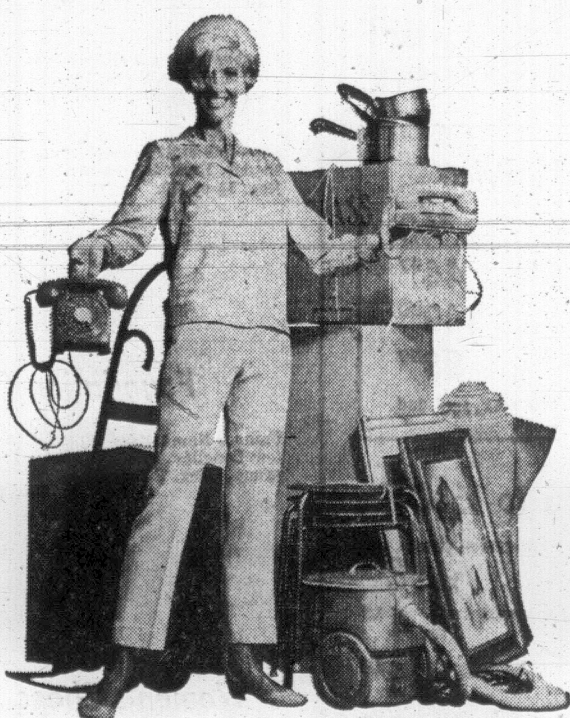
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Hyplar Acrylic Olymer Plastic Colour—For artists. Permanent, quick drying, flexible, water resistant. Applies with brush or knife for oil painting styles. Burnt Sienna, Burnt Umber, orange-red (light, medium), yellow (light, medium), Cobalt blue, grey, purple, green, black, white. Reg. 90¢ to 1.75. **Sale 72¢ to 140¢**

Titanium white, 8-oz. **Sale 212¢**  
Hyplar Gel. Reg. 2.25. **Sale 180¢**

Reg. 2.10. **Sale 168¢** Quart. Reg. 3.25. **Sale 260¢**

Hyplar Modelling Paste, Pint. Reg. 1.60. Quart. Reg. 2.60. **Sale 160¢ to 260¢**

Hyplar Gloss Varnish. Reg. 1.85. **Sale 148¢**

Matte Varnish. Reg. 1.50. **Sale 120¢**

### PAINT SETS

Pre-Test Oil Colour Set—Seven basic colours, 37-cc. tube, 1½-oz. One bottle paint thinner, 1 bottle linseed oil, 1 mixing cup, 1 palette knife, 2 size 4 brushes, 1 size 2, and palette. Reg. 16.50. **Sale, set 1320¢**

Soft Pastel Sketching Set—30 assorted pastels. Reg. \$3. **Sale 240¢**

Oil Pastel Set—Sets range in size from 12 to 48 colours. Reg. 40¢ to 1.60. **Sale 32¢ to 128¢**

Gainsborough Oil Colour Set—Contains 12 oil colour tubes, 2 artist's brushes, 1 bottle Grumtine, 1 bottle linseed oil and instruction book. Reg. 4.25. **Sale, set 340¢**

Opaque Water Colour Set—12 assorted colours. One size 7 brush, plus water colour mixing guide. Reg. \$3. **Sale, set 240¢**

Gainsborough Oil Colour Set—Plastic sketch box has compartments holding 1 bottle linseed oil, 24 oil colours, palette, 2 palette cups, assorted brushes and instruction booklet. Reg. 14.50. **Sale 1160¢**

Academy Water Colour Set—Metal palette box has lift-out tray which allows use of both top and bottom for mixing colours, 12 tubes of water colours and 2 brushes. Reg. 7.50. **Sale 6¢**

### ART BOOKS

Books On Drawing—Landscape painting, oil paintings, drawing animals and others. Reg. 1.25. **Sale \$1**

### BRUSHES

Oil Colour Brushes—White bristle (Bright's), sizes 1 to 12. Reg. 69¢ to 2.80. **Sale 56¢ to 224¢**

Water Colour Brushes—Camel hair, sizes 1 to 12. Reg. 27¢ to 75¢. **Sale 23¢ to 60¢**

White Bristle Oil Brushes—Sizes 1 to 12. Reg. 45¢ to \$2. **Sale 36¢ to 160¢**

Pure Red Sable Oil Brushes—Sizes 0 to 12 (Bright's). Reg. 36¢ to \$2. **Sale 36¢ to 2¢**

Pure Red Sable Oil Brushes—Sizes 0 to 12, round. Reg. 45¢ to 1.55. **Sale 36¢ to 124¢**

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10" x 12"—Reg. 40¢. **Sale 32¢**  
10" x 14"—Reg. 45¢. **Sale 36¢**  
12" x 14"—Reg. 50¢. **Sale 40¢**  
12" x 16"—Reg. 55¢. **Sale 44¢**  
14" x 18"—Reg. 75¢. **Sale 60¢**  
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### OIL PAINTING PADS

9" x 12" size. **Sale 112¢**  
Reg. 1.40.

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Reg. 2.35.

16" x 20" size. **Sale 280¢**  
Reg. 3.50.

### EASELS

Monterey easels. **Sale 340¢**  
Reg. 4.25.

Metal easels, adjustable. **Sale 1275¢**  
Reg. 15.95.

### SKETCH PADS

Students' Tablets—9x12". **Sale 40¢**  
Reg. 50¢.

12" x 18". **Sale 60¢**  
Reg. 75¢.

All-purpose Sketch Pads—6" x 9". **Sale 48¢**  
Reg. 60¢.

9" x 12". **Sale 72¢**  
Reg. 90¢.

12" x 18". **Sale 120¢**  
Reg. 1.50.

18" x 24". **Sale 224¢**  
Reg. 2.80.

### ART ACCESSORIES

Brush and Hand Cleaner. 2½-oz. size. Reg. 40¢. **Sale 32¢**

Single Palette Cups. Reg. 29¢. **Sale 23¢**

Double Palette Cups. Reg. 55¢. **Sale 44¢**

Straight Palette Knife. Reg. 55¢. **Sale 44¢**

Travel Palette Knife. Reg. \$1. **Sale 80¢**

Paint Knives—Sizes 3, 6, 11. Reg. 1.25. **Sale \$1**

### MEDIUMS, VARNISHES

Turpentine—2½-oz. size. Reg. 35¢. **Sale 28¢**

Linseed Oil—2½-oz. size. Reg. 40¢. **Sale 32¢**

Turpentine—8-oz. size. Reg. 60¢. **Sale 48¢**

Turpentine—16-oz. size. Reg. \$1. **Sale 80¢**

Linseed Oil—8-oz. size. Reg. 1.05. **Sale 84¢**

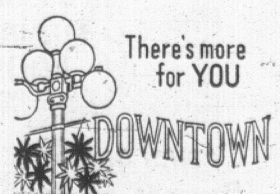
Tuffilm Spray—16-oz. size. Reg. 2.25. **Sale 180¢**

Damar Varnish—2½-oz. size. Reg. 60¢. **Sale 48¢**

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A medical bulletin issued by Groote Schuur Hospital said the 58-year-old dentist was maintaining excellent progress and leading a normal life.

## DISLOYALTY CHARGED

### Poland Steps Up Anti-Semitic Drive

WARSAW (AP) — Government-controlled newspapers accused more Polish Jews today of disloyalty to Poland's Communist system.

In this newest phase of a continuing anti-Zionist campaign, poets, military men, journalists and former secret policemen were singled out.

Sztandar Młodych—banner of youth—accused several journalists now working in Israel or other Western countries of having falsified reality, lied to public opinion and "applied moral terror to their Polish colleagues."

The articles referred to the days when the press was "ruled by Zionists" and said today, "when Polish journalists start revealing the painful truth in an

unhindered way... they are charged with the Zionist slogan—the press is lying."

Last month, during demonstrations throughout Poland, students burned Polish newspapers and protested what they called "slandorous" reporting of events by the Communist-controlled news media.

One of their cries was: "Prasa kłamie"—the press is lying.

### Wildflower Tours For Thetis Park Weekend Walkers

Wildflower viewing tours will be conducted through Thetis Park on Saturday and Sunday by members of the park's sanctuary association.

The tours, arranged by the executive of the association, will run from the parking lot at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The number of tours may be changed, depending on the number of persons turning out.

Anyone who does not have transportation to the park can arrange same by phoning Mrs. K. Porter at 478-2520 or M. C. Melburn at 384-9052.

### HELD SACRED

The gray langur monkey is held sacred by Hindus.

## 'KISSING DISEASE' GIVES MAJOR CLUE

### Virus Link With Cancer Indicated in Tumor Study

By JOHN BARBOUR

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — There may be a positive link between infectious mononucleosis, a pot-usually-severe disease that causes fever, chills, general bad feeling, fatigue and sometimes headache and chest pain.

That was the report today by Dr. Julius S. Horoszewicz of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y.

If the link, a virus, is established definitely, it will be the first time that a virus has been indicted as a cause of cancer-type disease in humans.

The virus already has been shown by other researchers to be associated with infectious mononucleosis, a pot-usually-severe disease that causes fever, chills, general bad feeling, fatigue and sometimes headache and chest pain.

Researchers have shown that the virus reacts with protective anti-bodies from humans who already have had the kissing

disease, the Roswell Park report said. The reaction is the same as an infecting virus would produce in a vaccinated person, indirect evidence that the virus causes infectious mononucleosis.

The New York researcher, associated with Dr. James T. Grace Jr., and Dr. Virginia C. Dunkel, gave his report to the Federation of American Soci-

ties for Experimental Biology, meeting here.

They found that the same virus associated with infectious mononucleosis is the one often seen under the electron microscope in tissue samples of Burkitt lymphoma, the malignant tumor frequently seen in Africa.

The Roswell Park studies indicate that in the test tube the virus can affect certain cells in

a variety of ways—ranging from a mild chronic infection to a lethal infection.

The virus also seems to pick and choose the cells it prefers, favoring certain white blood cells in the human and the monkey. This indicates a connection with the blood-forming process, the researchers said.

Further proof of the connection between the two diseases

may be difficult since people cannot be infected deliberately with the virus to show a casual link.

The researchers proposed a large-scale study on the continent of Africa to collect and store blood samples from young white and Negro subjects, to be checked later to see if they have developed protective antibodies to the virus.

### Police Chief Dies

EDMONTON (CP) — Lloyd Bingham, 55, Edmonton's police chief since Nov. 1, 1966, died today. He was taken to hospital and was dead on arrival. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

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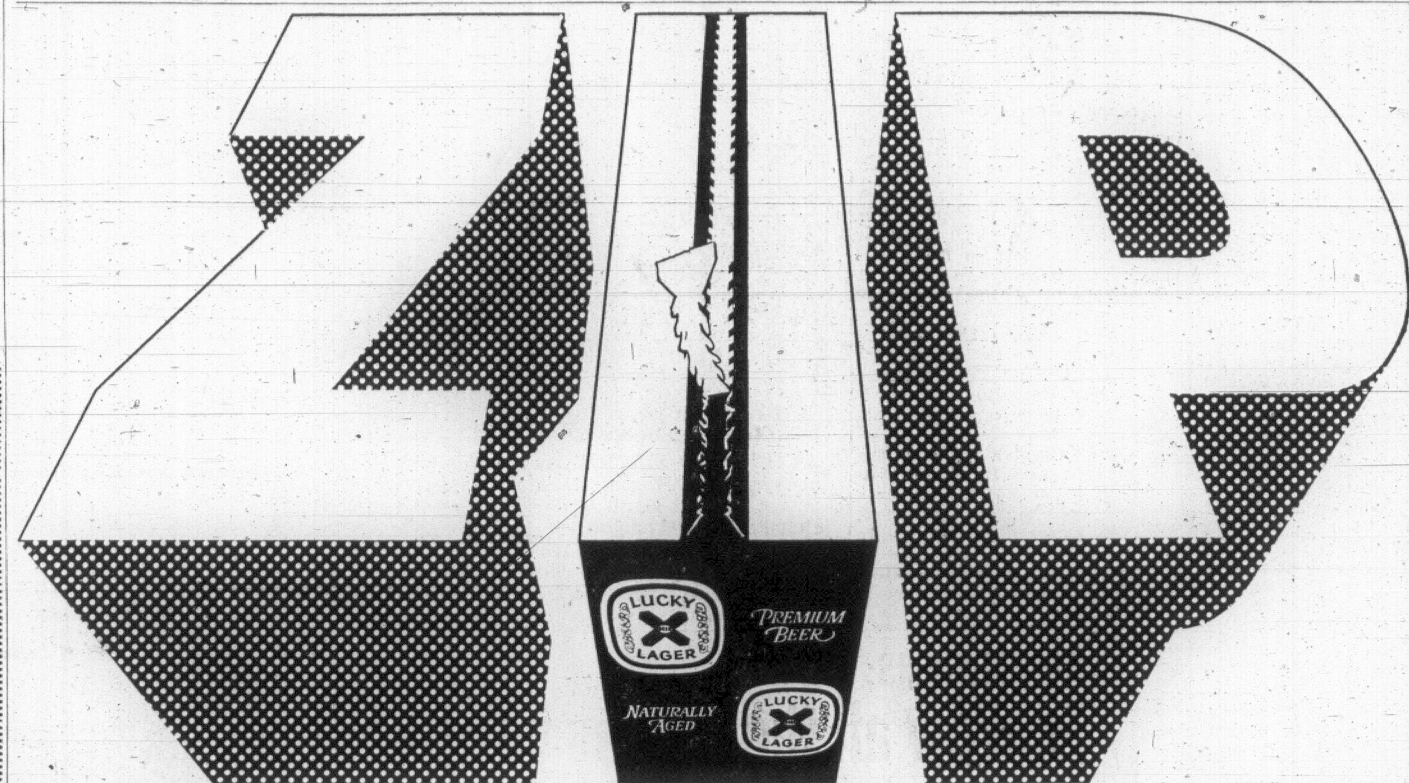


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British Wool Co-ordinates, 1/2 Price—By Reldan. 100% wool slims, skirts, sweaters, jackets. Rust, orange, rose, plains and checks. 10-18 coll. **3.50 to 5.50**

Imported Knit Skirts and Sweaters—Washable Tricel blend knits in gold, green or magenta. Pullover sweaters, 36-42, coll., straight skirt, 10-18, coll. **3.50 to 5.50**

Sweaters—Last price \$7. Each **3.50 to 5.50**

Crimp Knit Co-ordinates—By Bernard Cowan. 100% polyester double crimp knit slims, skirts, shells, jackets. White, lime, sherbet. 10-18, Last **6.50 to 11.50**

Half Price, each **6.50 to 11.50**

Silkron Sweaters—By Paris Star. Ass't shells, pullovers and cardigans in jade, brown, blue, rust, gold. S.M.L. Last price 5.99. Each **1.99 to 3.99**

Patio Gowns Half Price—Cottons and blends in ass't bright prints. One and two-piece hostess gowns. **10 to 15**

10-16 coll. Last price \$20 to \$30. Each **10 to 15**

Imported Sweaters 1/2 Price—Wools, acrylics, blends. Long and short-sleeved pullovers and cardigans. Ass't plains and fancies. Mostly basic colours. **2.49 to 12.50**

10-18, S.M.L. coll. Each **2.49 to 12.50**

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### Career and College Shop

1/2 Off Regular Stock Dresses—Wools, orlons, blends in prints and plains. Bright spring colours. Party and daytime dresses, 5-15 coll. Last price **11.33 to 21.33**

17 to 32. Each **11.33 to 21.33**

2-Pce. Suits—Skirts and jackets, slacks and jackets. Aqua/white plaid short jacket with dirndl skirt in wool. **17.99**

Sizes 5, 7 and 9. Last price \$30. Each **6.99 to 11.99**

Jacket and hipster slims in grey and white checked wool. 7, 11, 13. Jacket or slims, last price \$13. Each **6.99 to 11.99**

1/2 Price Skirts—Wools, velvets, felts, blends in blues, greens, browns, plains and plaids. A-lines, kilties, pleaters, dirndls. 5-15 coll. Last price 3.99. Each **1.99 to 5.99**

to \$10. Each **1.99 to 5.99**

Regular Stock Sweaters, 1/2 Price—Wools and orlons in Fisherman knits, cardigans, pullovers, sleeveless, short or long sleeved. Natural, blue, gold, yellow. **2.50 to 6.50**

green. S.M.L. Last price \$5 to \$13. Each **2.50 to 6.50**

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Junior Coats—Swing, young styles in navy, grey, white, green or rose wool. Broken sizes 7-15. **29.99 to 46.67**

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Knit Suits—Wools and "silknits" in plains, jacquards, stripes. Attractive spring colours. 2 and 3-piece styles. 8-18. Last price \$35 to \$60. **1/3 OFF**

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### Furs Now at 1/2 Price

1 Only, Pastel Mink Rope (Natural)—**\$40**

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Reg. 89.95. Each **44.97**

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Reg. \$299. Each **149.50**

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Reg. \$199. Each **99.50**

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### Fashion Fabrics 1/3 to 1/2 Off

36" Vivella Prints—Cotton-and-wool tattersalls, checks and some prints in gold, blue, pink, red. **2.67**

Last price \$4. Yard **2.67**

36" Medium Wale Corduroy—Green, forest, teal. **1.19**

Last price 1.79. Yard **1.19**

45" Moonglade Flannel—Grey, green, black, gold. **1.15**

Last price 2.29. Yard **1.15**

Bonded Worsted Wool—Marina blue or grass green. **3.49**

58" wide. Last price 6.98. Yard **3.49**

36" Cotton Jacquard—White, maize, blue, pink. **99¢**

Last price 1.98. Yard **99¢**

45" Orange Nylon Net—**49¢**

Last price 98¢. Yard **49¢**

36" Australian Lace—Snowy white, teardrop pattern. Last price 6.98. Yard **4.65**

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### Lingerie 1/3 or 1/2 Off

Vocama Dusters—Brushed Arnel and nylon. Pink or blue. Button front, 3/4 sleeves, satin trim. S.M.L. **13.33**

Reg. \$20. 1/2 off, each **13.33**

Sleepwear and Daywear—Inspired by the movie "Camelot." Long and short peignoirs, long and short gowns in crepe set nylon. Castle green or blush. Broken sizes S.M.L. Reg. \$7 to \$45. **3.49 to 22.49**

1/2 Price, each **3.49 to 22.49**

Lounge Wear—Acetate, Vocama, Long shifts, culottes. Assorted plain colours and prints. **7.49 to 22.49**

S.M.L. coll. Reg. \$15 to \$45. 1/2 Price, each **7.49 to 22.49**

Famous Maker Nylon Sleepwear—Nylon shift gown in pink or blue prints. S.M.L. coll. Reg. \$15. 1/2 Price, each **7.49**

Matching Duster, reg. \$20. Each **9.99**

Famous Maker Peignoir Sets—Nylon chiffon over tricet. Pink or yellow. Waltz length. Small only. **11.99 to 14.99**

Last price 23.99 to 29.99. 1/2 Price, each **11.99 to 14.99**

Slips and Half Slips—Nylon in assorted white and pastel shades. Broken sizes and colours. **1.49 to 4.99**

Reg. \$3 to \$10. 1/2 Price, each **1.49 to 4.99**

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### Foundation Garments

Famous-Name Bras—Cottons and laces. Bandeaux and a few Longline styles. Broken sizes. A few "D" cup in the group. Reg. 2.50 to \$9. **1.25 to 5.50**

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### Women's Shoes 1/3 to 1/2 Off

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Del-Grande Pumps—Leather uppers and soles. Assorted discontinued styles. Plum, black, brown, blue, black patent. Broken sizes. Last price 14.99. Pair **9.99**

Marie Michelle Pumps—Black, brown or black patent leather uppers. Assorted discontinued pumps and slings. Sizes 5 to 10, AA and B coll. **5.99**

Last price 8.99. Pair **5.99**

Tote or Beach Bags—Marshmallow leather in ass't colours. Carry-all types. Last price 5.95. Each **2.96**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



## Arthur Mayse

One night last week, our daughter came home from a viewing of "The Graduate", a top-rated motion picture currently offered at the Fox, and told us we'd be missing something good if we didn't see it.

"But if you want to get seats," Sue warned us, "you'd better go early."

Next night, our son registered his verdict on "The Graduate".

"It's a very good picture," Ron said. "If you want to see it, though, better allow plenty of time for the lineup."

Their warnings daunted us, but their state of complete agreement impressed us.

As a matter of fact, we couldn't remember when they'd rendered matching judgments on a movie. So on Friday, we determined to make a stern effort and for once arrived at a theatre with ample time in hand.

We ate early, didn't linger over our coffee, and were on our way with an hour to spare when another stellar attraction demanded attention.

This was Friday's total eclipse of the moon, a show for which there was neither lineup nor ticket charge.

We'd seen eclipses before; but never when the moon was so large and yellow in a clear sky. For so fine a performance, surely we could spare a few minutes.

As matters turned out, we spent—will not say wasted—upwards of half an hour, parked and watching the awesome spectacle. Then on to the Fox, where the predicted lineup had split itself into two.

The section that extended up Quadra and around the Hillside corner was composed of those who had come early and bought tickets. The other rank, to the tail of which we attached ourselves, consisted of the ticketless but hopeful.

Now that our chances of getting in were all but nil (42 seats left and precisely that number of would-be viewers ahead of us) we wanted badly to see the picture.

Nine o'clock came, and with it the exodus of the first-show crowd. A few looked grim, but most were pleased, though slightly dazed expressions.

The ticketed filed in. Then our own line began a forward shuffle. We hadn't a chance, we might as well go see how the moon was getting along... but by sheer luck, there were a couple of singles, and the pair ahead of us didn't want them.

The singles turned out to be a double in the front row, which was better than we deserved. But noisy! Until you've sat right next to the action, you have no idea how much incidental din a loud, hearty motion picture can generate.

Paper doesn't merely rustle. It crashes. Kisses aren't silent. They squeak. Music, especially if it's being belted out with vim, is darn near traumatic.

It took us a while to acclimatize ourselves but once our ears adjusted, and our eyes grew used to a wide screen at close range, we began to appreciate the picture.

"The Graduate", by plain definition and even though told in youth's idiom, is a love story.

More than that, it is a love story that relies on the same sturdy formula which has been doing duty for countless years, and will no doubt serve for very many more.

Boy meets girl. Boy loses girl. Boy, after a rugged uphill struggle, gets girl.

It's the idiom that makes the difference. As a member of the generation that youth, not entirely without reason, regards as The Enemy, let me assure you that the over-30s have rarely taken a pasting so shrewd and all-inclusive.

Finally boy reclaimed girl in a crashingly symbolic climax scene, and the lovers fled away. So did we, pleased, deafened and mildly dazed, to return home by the light of a moon safe out of its eclipse.

It is nice to learn that romance will still pack 'em in. And what matter if the writers have chosen to complicate the course of true love with a different sort of villain and a new set of gimmicks!



Eight-year-old Hue... hope for her now.

## You Too Can Join Exclusive Club For \$16 Monthly

By PETE LOUDON

What is it that Mrs. M. Marcus, 1178 Beach Drive, and Prime Minister Pearson have in common?

Answer—the love of some impoverished child in one of the nine underdeveloped or war-torn countries served by Foster Parents Plan (Canada) Ltd.

Mrs. Marcus and the prime minister each pay \$16 a month toward the care of some youngster like Le Thi Hue—shown in the picture. She's the recipient of Mrs. Marcus' generosity.

There are many other Victorians—and groups of Victorians—who share the responsibility for a child—in the same "club." They work quietly along with such better-known folks as John Diefenbaker, George Hees, Paul Martin, Robert L. Stanfield, Steve Allen, Jack Benny, Pat Boone, Bing Crosby, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Dean Martin, Garry Moore, Dick Smothers... the list is lengthy.

### QUEST FOR MORE

But it isn't long enough to scratch the surface of the need. And the Foster Parents Plan is constantly seeking more people who are stirred by the situation of children like Hue.

She's eight, the daughter of a Vietnamese soldier who was killed in 1962. Her story doesn't say which side Hue's father was fighting on. What does it matter?

## Three Men Fined For Causing Disturbances

Three men were fined in central court today for causing disturbances.

John Kraelling, 21, of 2702 Victor, was fined \$35 after he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting in the 1200 block Wharf Street early April 7.

Sandy Billy of Campbell River was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance by shouting at the Golden Slipper Ballroom, 1318 Broad St., early Sunday.

Larry Romuld of Duncan was fined \$25 for shouting and swearing at police officers on the Trans-Canada Highway Saturday evening.

Hue's mother remarried—a laborer at Phanlet airport—and now Hue has two brothers and another sister. They live in a shack measuring 10 by 26 feet. Their total income is \$25.90 a month and a paralyzed grandmother also is dependent upon them.

### EDUCATION

There wasn't much hope for Hue until she came under the care of Mrs. Marcus. Now the monthly gift assures her education (her kindergarten tuition is 26 cents a month) and she gets medical care and a monthly allowance toward clothes and other needs—simple needs like food.

Many Victorians can't afford to send \$16 a month to care for children in other lands—that's a heavy commitment if you are raising your own family, even here. But many manage it through clubs, unions, service mess collections, Boy Scout troops, Sunday school classes. And each contributor shares in the joy of painfully scrawled letters (translated) from Korea, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Greece, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil or the Philippines.

### ALL FAITHS

The kids are of all faiths and the plan is non-sectarian, non-profit, caters to no propaganda machine and is independent of government. The donor may choose age, sex and country of the child he wishes to help.

Canadians alone have now helped 9,000 youngsters. Some foster parents have visited their foster plan children during vacations abroad—and come home to adopt another as well.

Anyone seeking more information can write to Foster Parents Plan, P.O. Box 65, Station B, Montreal.

## 3,248,700 TO ONE ODDS AND HE SAILED THROUGH

The odds against Ben Lidemark were 3,248,700-to-1 but he won out.

He drew a perfect crib hand—29 points—in a game at the Army and Navy Veterans' Association Hall on Monday. The odds against being dealt a 29 hand—three fives and a jack and a five up—were worked out by Dr. Lowell Hendricks, of Uvic math department.

Needless to say it was Mr. Lidemark's first perfect hand and the first seen in the weekly matches in the veterans' club. He was playing with Mrs. Lillian McLeod, James McMullin and Mrs. Jessie Sheppard. They are still talking about it.

## 4,400 Persons Seek Jobs In City Area

The unemployment picture in Greater Victoria is improving but there are still pockets of jobless skilled men.

Some trade unions report full employment while others continue to have substantial unemployment.

Canada Manpower reports 4,400 persons were seeking employment at last count.

This figure is up substantially over the same time last year but this was an exception to the general pattern. In addition, employment has been increasing by about 3,000 persons a year.

This time last year there were 2,745 persons seeking work but in 1966 it was 4,189, in 1965 3,271 and in 1964 4,384.

A survey of trade unions shows this picture:

● **Carpenters** — Practically full employment with only 20 available for work out of 700 members. Work started to pick up about a month ago and in one week 125 found work. Three jobs, a large apartment, shopping centre and university men's residence, credited with improving the situation.

● **Laborers** — Only a few out of work in Victoria but about 30 in the Nanaimo area and more in Courtenay-Campbell River.

● **Boilermakers** — Still "terrible" following the Victoria Machinery Depot shipyard closure, federal contract cutbacks and slackness in outside industrial work. Nearly 300 of 700 members available for work.

● **Electricians** — About 150 available for work on the Island, mostly in shipyards and outside construction. Picture unchanged for last three months and described as "serious." Expect to have about 100 more persons than jobs this year. Men even sent out of province for work. Construction starts now underway won't be of benefit for three or four months.

● **Lumber and logging** — No layoffs and full employment. Shortage of skilled men particularly in the woods. Union spokesman blames shortage on lack of training over the years by companies.

● **Marine machinists** — Fifty without work. Outlook "very poor." No new work in sight.

● **Plumbers and pipefitters** — Sixty-five registered unemployed, worst since 1959-60. Boom in apartments has helped to "certain degree" but most of the unemployed are industrial pipefitters and welders. Outlook "not good." Shipyard situation still bad and a "definite drop" in industrial work across B.C.

# First of Federal Grants Made Toward Nuclear Accelerator

## Uvic Scientists Share in Unique Project

By DON VIPOND  
Times Education Reporter

The federal government today announced the first of a series of grants which will result in a \$27 million nuclear accelerator on the west coast by 1974.

University of Victoria scientists will design and develop the cyclotron's \$2 million beam transporter.

The unique research facility, called TRIUMF for Tri-University Meson Facility, will occupy a seven-acre site on UBC's south campus.

The only one of its kind in the world, it will vault Canada into a pioneering role in the relatively new and unexplored field of intermediate-energy physics.

Initially a joint venture of UBC, Uvic and Simon Fraser Universities, the project will now include a team from the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Planning for TRIUMF was carried out by a study group of about 40 physicists and

chemists from the associated universities under the chairmanship of Dr. Erich Vogt, professor of physics at UBC.

Heading the eight-man Victoria group is Dr. Michael Pearce, professor of physics at Uvic.

When the giant accelerator is in full operation, it is expected to be used by about 90 faculty members and 180

graduate students from the four universities. It will be served by a technical staff of about 80.

The highly technical machine is a tool for investigation of the sub-microscopic world. It fires a stream of sub-atomic particles at a target of atomic nuclei. The effects of this bombardment tell scientists how nuclei and their

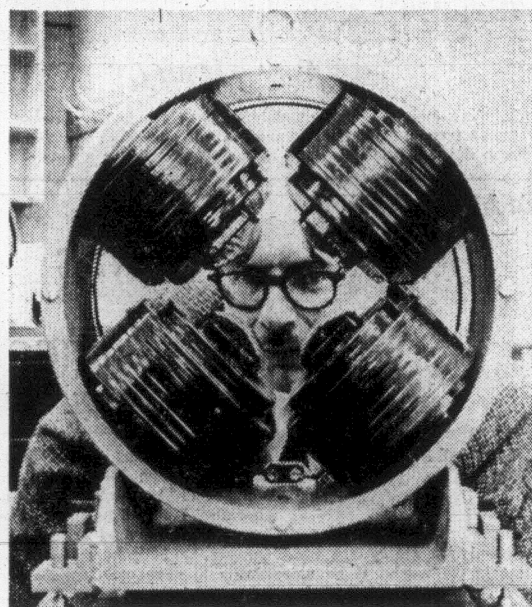
components are constructed. Scientists from UBC and Uvic are handling design of the project.

The local team is now working on development of the beam transporter which will be used to deliver a flow of the sub-atomic particles called mesons and protons to the scientists using them for research.

A system of magnetic lenses will focus the charged particles at points where they can be used by as many as a dozen experimental stations grouped around the accelerator.

Projects will range from analyzing the interiors of stars to harnessing new

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CHECKING A MAGNETIC LENS similar to the 70 that will be used in TRIUMF's beam transporter is Dr. Michael Pearce, head of the eight-man research team at the University of Victoria. (Ian McKain photo.)

## TRIUMF PIONEERS MAJOR NEW FIELD

It takes more than a thumbnail sketch to provide even a hazy idea of what the TRIUMF project will do and how it will do it.

Basically the Tri-University Meson Facility, to be built for about \$27 million at UBC over the next five years, will enable nuclear scientists to pioneer a major new field of nuclear science, intermediate energy physics.

TRIUMF makes this possible because it will represent a major breakthrough in the technology of accelerators. It is to be the first of its kind anywhere in the world.

As such, it will attract scientists and graduate students from across Canada and abroad. As a byproduct to its nuclear science, it will provide major facilities for chemistry and materials science.

### NEW VERSION

This is how the scientists say it will work:

The TRIUMF accelerator is a new version of a cyclotron. As in all cyclotrons, electrically charged particles of low energy are brought into the machine at its centre between the poles of a huge magnet. The magnet guides the particles in a circular path.

An electric field boosts the energy of the particles, each boost making them travel in larger circles so they spiral outward until they achieve a high energy at the outer edge of the machine.

Two recent innovations make it possible to achieve an intense beam of particles outside the cyclotron.

### IN STEP

The first of these is the unusual shape of the magnet consisting of six spiral sectors. This keeps the particles

in step with the boosting mechanism and allows an almost unbroken stream of particles to pass through the machine.

The second is the use of negative hydrogen ions which are produced from hydrogen atoms by adding an extra electron instead of removing one to leave a proton.

The use of the negative hydrogen ions makes it now possible to get almost all of the accelerated particles out of the cyclotron.

### SWINGS OUT

At the outer edge of the machine a stripping foil removes the two electrons from each particle, changing it to a proton. Because the proton has an electric charge opposite to the negative hydrogen ion, the magnetic field makes it swing out of the machine.

The proton beams of TRIUMF thus produced will have an intensity 1,000 times greater than that of any existing machine at this energy.

The beam is the thing scientists are interested in.

Secondary beams of sub-atomic particles called mesons are produced when the proton beam passes through a suitable target. Experiments with the proton beam itself can be carried out simultaneously.

The neutrons produced in the beam dump yield a flux of thermal neutrons comparable to that of a nuclear reactor.

For all of these beams TRIUMF will yield a higher intensity than any existing accelerator facility. No other project planned anywhere in the world has all the beam qualities.

Major components of the cyclotron include six 600-ton steel magnet cores, two 50-ton water-cooled hollow conductor coils, a radio frequency accelerating system, a large high vacuum system, an ion source and injection system, beam-focusing magnets and beam-bending magnets.

## Hiker's Death Accidental Says Coroner

A coroner's inquiry Monday found the death of 18-year-old Russell Hodson accidental.

The youth died Friday afternoon when he plunged down a 150-foot cliff alongside the Sooke River while on a church group outing. His body was found early Saturday.

Sooke coroner Eugene Murphy said no specific recommendations resulted from his inquiry.

### WENT AHEAD

Hodson, a first-year student at the University of Victoria, disappeared when he was out in advance of the hiking group about a mile north of the Sooke potholes.

The coroner said there was no path near the top of the cliff and no evidence on the ground indicating what happened.

The face of the cliff is rock and nearly vertical, he added.

# Searchers Find Body Near Falls

Police recovered a body from the Cowichan River this morning and were searching for another at noon in the second double tragedy there in two days.

The body was not identified by RCMP searchers but it was thought to be that of either John S. Petersen, 3190 Glen Lake Road, or his son Bill, 18. Both have been missing on the river since Monday morning.

The bodies of two other Victorians, Mrs. Joan Cook and her daughter Helen, 3, were taken from the river early Monday.

At press time RCMP officers, aided by about 20 volunteers, were bringing a rubber boat to the Skutz Falls area in the continuing search for a second body.

It was indicated the body recovered this morning was located near the falls—not far from the point where Mr. Petersen and his son reportedly launched a canoe—a red, 14-foot fiberglass model—at about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Petersen, who is 42 and a sistant superintendent of Western Lumber Carriers here, and his son, a Belmont High School student, had planned a journey from the Skutz Falls area to the river mouth at Cowichan Bay.

### KEEN FISHERMEN

They had owned the canoe for about three months and were familiar with it, according to family friends. They were also keen fishermen.

Mrs. Elinore Petersen had been present at the launching then had travelled by truck to the river mouth to await her husband and son. When they failed to arrive she notified Duncan RCMP who immediately alerted sea planes and a search party.

The Petersen tragedy was announced just hours after Victoria learned of the Cook drownings which occurred at about 6 p.m. Sunday near the family's summer home on the river.

Dr. Norman Cook, a Victoria ear, eye and nose specialist, was on the river in a 20-foot riverboat with Mrs. Cook, Helen and Cathy, 9, and Laura, 7. He apparently attempted a sudden turn when the boat capsized.

"The three children were wearing lifejackets but not the adults. Dr. Cook, Cathy and Laura reached the river bank but Mrs. Cook and Helen were swept away."

### BODIES FOUND

Dr. Cook assisted in the riverbank search which found Helen at 7:30 Monday. Mrs. Cook's body was found three hours later, two miles downstream from the accident.

Funeral arrangements were announced today. Private services for both will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at McCall's chapel.

Mrs. Cook, 35, a registered nurse, and Helen, 3, are survived by husband and father Dr. Norman C. Cook; Catherine Jane and Laura Anne, at home, 2925 Tudor.

Also surviving are Mrs. Cook's father, A. G. Haighes of Victoria, and her sister, Mrs. B. Westoby of Victoria.

## COWICHAN PLAYS FOR KEEPS

Stricter supervision of Cowichan River boating and posting of danger signs along the banks were recommended today by river experts.

Three men who know and respect the Cowichan issued their warnings following the drowning of a Victoria woman and her daughter and the drowning of a Victoria man and his son over the long Easter weekend.

The tree-shrouded Cowichan which drains Lake Cowichan over a twisty 25-mile course into Cowichan Bay and the sea is a constant enticement to anglers.

Home to cutthroat, browns, rainbow, steelhead and salmon, the Cowichan is ranked with the finest fish streams in the world—but it also has a long record of treachery.

### 18 DROWNINGS

Art Hancock of Lake Cowichan village has guided on the river for 35 years—and he can remember 18 drownings.

Boating regulations exist. But they should be enforced even more stringently, he says—especially the requirement for lifejackets for each passenger and the rule against overloading a boat.

"Everybody seems to own a boat and everybody is taking chances. I see children in boats with no lifejackets, sitting in high-powered runabouts."

He says it's no river for canoes.

"I've never seen a white man's canoe go through the canyon below Skutz Falls yet."

When the Indians canoed in

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## Ask The Times

Q. What are the sales of pesticides in Canada, in the light of all that has been said recently about their dangers? G.L.

A. National Wildlife Week lists 1966 sales of pesticides in the country at \$50 million—double the 1958 total of \$25 million. There are some 400 different active ingredient chemicals used in 3,300 formulations registered for sale in Canada.

Q. Could you please tell me the name and date of the comedy stage production which was put on recently at the McPherson Theatre by a Vancouver troupe? It had only two performances in Victoria and took place within the last five months.—C.B.

A. McPherson Playhouse lists two possibilities—Just Wild About Harry which ran Oct. 6 and 7; and Goodbye Charlie, which had two performances on Dec. 9.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





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May Be Answer to Challenge of 'Knowledge-Explosion' Age

## NOVEL CLASS AT SHELBOURNE SCHOOL

By JOANNA DREWRY

If you were in school 10 years ago you probably wouldn't recognize one of the most important classrooms at Shelbourne Elementary School.

In the first place, there are only 15 students.

And they talk, and laugh, and don't stay in their seats. And most surprising of all, their teacher is absolutely delighted.

This is because the children are learning in an environment that most educators hope will someday become the standard in classroom experience—individualized study in a small group.

As opposed to the old lecture system, the small group learning situation gives children a minimum of sitting and passively absorbing material. The focus today is on activity of the students, allowing them greater freedom of movement and speech in the classroom.

Miss Georgina Watchorn, the teacher of this unique class, explains the need for this development.

"The knowledge explosion is such that it is predicted that its sum will be doubled within the next 7 1/2 years. This means that there is no use pumping knowledge into children only to have it totally outdated in this short space of time. It's far more important to be teaching children how to be selective in their research and independent enough to be self-sufficient in their finding of knowledge."

## AVERAGE CHILDREN

"This isn't a special class. The children are drawn from the main stream of the Grade 5 level and are being given a program that will help them develop as individuals."

"The traditional lecture system isn't being completely abandoned. Whenever there is something to be introduced to the whole group it can be done in this way. But there is a freedom from having to teach by this method alone. It takes the pressure off both teacher and child and gives an opportunity for active verbal exchange between teacher and the children."

"This program is more creative, too. In an individualized learning situation it is easier to recognize when a child is not learning something. This may not be the child's fault. We're interested

in the child gaining a perceptual understanding. In other words, a child may be able to count to 100 and tell time, yet he may not have a conceptual understanding of time or the number system.

"Also, it has been recognized for a long time that as a child develops he will learn at a different time and a different rate from other children. Small groups permit flexibility in pacing and in curriculum which is necessary for this personal development."

## THEORY WORKS

Sitting in on an afternoon class of Miss Watchorn's proves that the theory is effective in practice. Divided into groups of three, the students work independently at social studies research, arithmetic, spelling and reading, with special equipment designed to encourage them in independent work.

Not only that, this class produced a play from their reading with the very minimum of direction from their teacher.

If this system gives the children a new sense of self-reliance, it gives Miss Watchorn a new insight into teaching, too. "I can't ever go back to teaching as I used to after having this close personal contact with the pupils."

"We wanted to create a situation where a teacher could develop the full potential of each child in the class. There is no definite way to evaluate this year. Evaluation depends mainly on the daily feed-back and exchange of ideas between student and teacher. It's a marvellous situation in which to observe the different ways in which children learn."

## MANY QUESTIONS

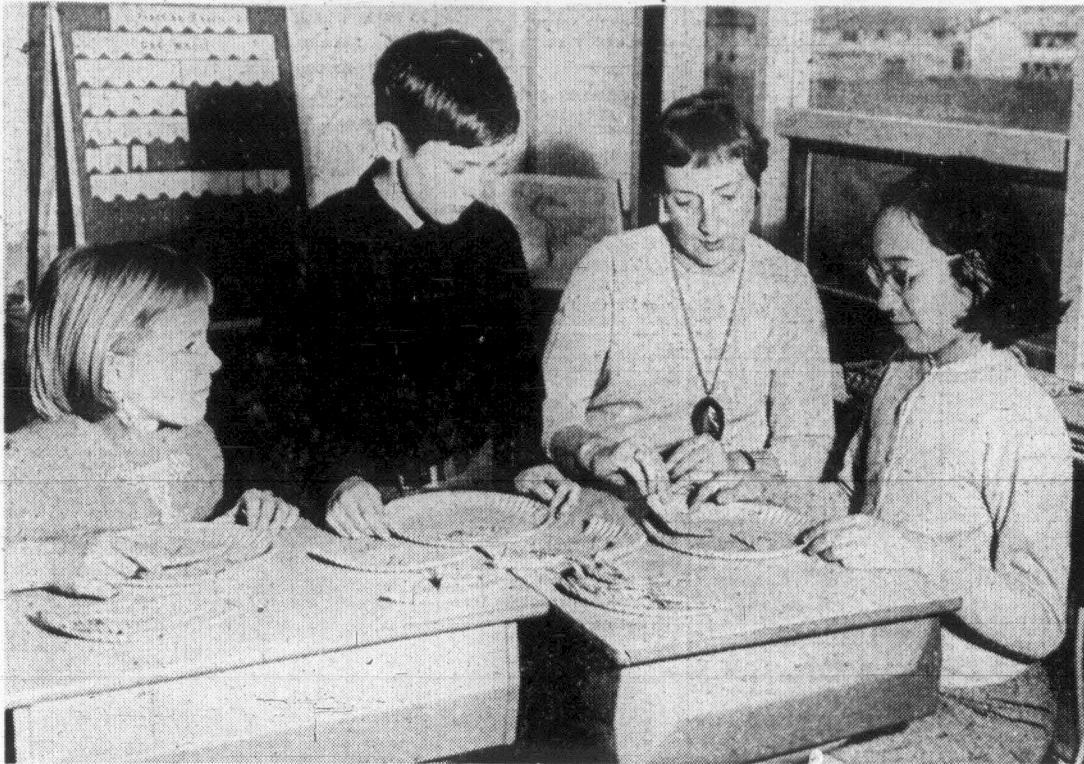
School principal R. J. Mainwaring is equally enthusiastic about the success of this class. The questions he asks are, "In the light of our experiences with this small class, can we develop a more humanistic program in other grades and all subject areas so that the child does have the desire and ability to think and act on his own? How important is motivation? Will the children learn better or faster if they feel what they are learning is useful, important and relevant to them at the time of learning?"

There can be no definite answers but an observation of the children themselves provides a partial answer. Watching a little girl study a dictionary to find words she wants to learn to spell; listening as a boy carefully adjusts a film projector and reads a science film aloud to himself; finding a boy who, having been asked to find out all he can on a country in South America, is tackling a reference book as big as he is—it must be observations such as these that convince Miss Watchorn, her pupils and the principal alike, that this program provides an effective answer to teaching in the "knowledge-explosion" age.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Candlelight re-obligation service, Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, tonight at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Annual smorgasbord dinner, Queen of Peace Council, Catholic Women's League, Thursday, 7 p.m., parish hall, 849 Old Esquimalt Road.



MISS GEORGINA WATCHORN lends a helping hand in fathoming the mystery of fractions with three of her Grade V students at Shelbourne Elementary School, from left to right, Joy Carle, Bruce Preston and Marie Clarke.

## GRANNY MAKES GRADE

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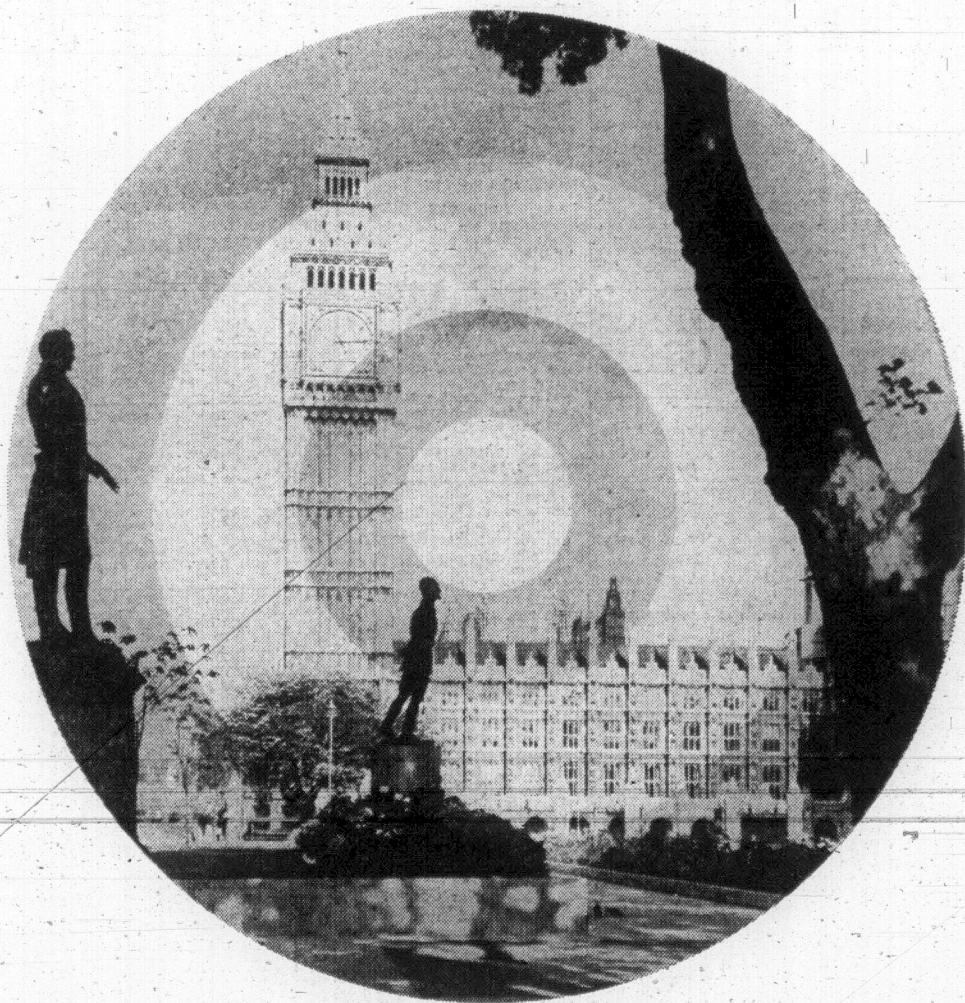
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## EDMONTON DIVERS SCORE

DUNCAN — Edmonton teams won a large share of the honors over the weekend in the skin-divers' 14-mile race down the Cowichan River.

Glen Mackie of Cowichan Water Buys, sponsors of the event, said there were 58 entrants Sunday and this would have been closer to 100 if the weather had not been cold and wet.

Fastest time for the course was recorded by Brian Stewart and Brian Card of the Sea Hellions, New Westminster, who won the flotation race in 1 hour, 55 minutes, 30 seconds.

The races started just below Skutz Falls and ended at White Bridge on Allenby Road in Duncan.

Complete results were: Free swimming—1, Herman Leubner and Henning Collecker, Edmonton Aquanauts, 1:55.45; 2, Keith Bell and Wilf Mail, Edmonton; 3, Bob Wiebe and George Stirling, Cowichan Water Buys.

Flotation—1, Brian Stewart and Brian Card; 2, Mason Dixon and Gerry Penner, Vancouver; 3, Paul Beety and Don Salter, Sea Hellions.

Ladies' open—1, Judy Faryon and Donna Elliott, YWCA Aquanauts, 2:38.30; 2, Lynn Bissell and Diane Holliday, Victoria YWCA; 3, Nancy Campbell and Kate Barr, Edmonton.

Junior open—1, Derek Fuller and Ian Maitlan, YWCA Aquanauts, 2:12.55; 2, Barry Taylor and Doug Hall, Victoria YWCA; 3, Doug Turner and Greg Mortimer, Victoria YWCA.



"PIONEER" Stewart family of Cobble Hill won group costume prize in Easter Monday walkathon. Mrs. Joyce Stewart teaches first aid to

4th Duncan Scouts who sponsored the trek to raise cash for new hall. Whole family completed the walk, including three-year-old Charles.

—Don Dingwall Photos.

## 170 Hit the Road in Drive To Buy New Hall for Scouts

DUNCAN — The young ones ran most of the way, the older ones strolled leisurely and everybody had a fine time on the eight-mile Easter Monday walkathon here.

The big winner was the 4th Duncan Scout Troop which sponsored the affair to raise money for a new scout hall.

First of the 170 entrants across the Pioneer Park finish line was 15-year-old Jim Sellers. He ran the route from North Cowichan municipal hall in one hour and 10 minutes.

Brian Parker was second and Dave and Doug Spanner of Edmonton tied for third in the no-rules event.

Youngest of the 170 entrants was Charles Stewart, 3, of Telegraph Road, Cobble Hill. The Stewart family had won the group costume prize and then set out together on the walk.

Mrs. Stewart said, "Charles walked all the way except perhaps for a mile. We took 10-minute rests periodically. We're really proud of him."

Oldest entrant was Mrs. Grace Cumpstone, who admitted to being "nearer 80 than 70."

"I'm very interested in the Scouts and would do anything to help them," she said.

"After a cup of coffee I could have gone three or four more miles."

MEETING WEDNESDAY  
Jim Kocurek, Cub pack leader and organizer of the trek, was delighted with the turnout.

He said revenue won't be known until a meeting Wednesday night.

Entrants, who found their own sponsors to pledge donations, must turn their money in to the Scout committee.

Costume judging was by Cowichan MLA Robert Strachan and Mrs. Dennis Hogan, wife of a municipal councillor.

Stanfield Visit  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is scheduled to visit British Columbia this week for meetings with party officials. He is scheduled to be in Vancouver Wednesday and Thursday, visit Prince George and the Peace River area and leave for Ottawa Sunday.

Prizewinners were: Men—1, Cliff Pascoe; 2, Bob Biskupovich.

Ladies—1, Mrs. Anne Van Jaarsveld; 2, Sini Sjoerdsma. Group—1, Stewart family; 2, Nightmares (Jo-Anne Leitch, Beverly Lowe, Nadine Hill and Elaine Wilson).

## HUNTER TRIALS

### Woman Hurt In Horse Spill

DUNCAN — An Alberni rider was injured in a fall Easter Monday at the Cowichan Riding Club hunter trials at Genoa Bay.

Mrs. Beryl Wangler is in satisfactory condition at Cowichan Hospital. Nature of her injuries were not revealed.

Slippery ground was blamed for the mishap which resulted in cancellation of the scurry race.

Attempting a turn in the barrel race on a treacherous slope at the Circle 6 Ranch, Mrs. Wangler's horse slipped and fell. The rider fell clear but was injured.

Earlier 34 horses were entered in the gruelling cross-country event eventually won by Gillian Dunlop of Parksville on Secret Sam.

Complete results:  
Cross-country—1, Gillian Dunlop; 2, Rodney Mitchell on Two-Spot; 3, R. E. Gook on Caesar.

Western pleasure horse—1, Merle Rimmer on Durr's Mischief; 2, Richard Nichols on Red; 3, Heather Rimmer on Beaver's Question.

Western trail horse—1, Merle Rimmer; 2, R. E. Gook; 3, Dale Caldwell on West. Barrel race—1, R. E. Gook; 2, Raymond Nichols on Tom Dickson; 3, D'Arcy Mayo on Lady Jane.

Child's working hunter—1, Heather McDonald on Carmineella; 2, Lynn Oakes on Whispering Isle; 3, Lindsay Joyce on Kallie.

Novice hunter—1, Heather McDonald; 2, Mrs. N. W. Joyce on Scottish Soldier; 3, Lynn Oakes.

Pole bending—1, Mile Houlgrave on Red Velvet; 2, Raymond Nichols; 3, Jim Weber on J.J.

Pairs jumping—1, Mrs. Joyce and Lindsay Joyce; 2, Carole Nelson and Lynn



FLOWER GIRL Sini Sjoerdsma enticed Opposition Leader Robert Strachan to do an imitation of new Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau when she presented him with a daffodil. The Cowichan MLA tucked the flower behind his ear and clasped his hands in a Gallic gesture of thanks—but before the camera could catch it. Mr. Strachan and his fellow judges chose Sini one of the prizewinners in the costume walkathon.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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## Meeting Set May 1 On Sewer Proposal

GANGES — C. J. Keenan, provincial director of pollution control, has agreed to hold a public meeting May 1 at the Legion Hall here to discuss a controversial sewage application.

Mallview Estates Ltd. of Victoria has applied for a permit to dump partially-treated sewage into the Trincomali Channel between Salt Spring and Galiano islands.

The company proposed to develop 85 homesites near Fernwood but residents and the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce first want to discuss fully the possible adverse effects of sewage disposal.

Although Trincomali is a swift, often treacherously turbulent body of water, the Fernwood-North Beach area—into which the effluent would be dumped—slopes gradually and large areas are exposed at low tide.

It is feared the sewage, although piped out 500 feet into the channel, would flow back and pollute the beaches, some of the finest on the island.

The area is also known for its abundance of clams and oysters which residents claim would be poisoned by any inflowing sewage.

The Chamber of Commerce has also joined residents on the southwest side of the island to oppose a planned, booming ground application by Lady-smith Log Sorting Co. Ltd.

The company wants to store and sort logs barged in from various parts of Vancouver Island.

Chamber directors contend the operation would jeopardize the existing use of part of the bay for oyster farming as well as being detrimental to residential aspects.

First objections were lodged by residents John Hewitt and John Kellogg. Both lamented the lack of advance publicity given by the company.

No word yet has been received from the government which was to have reviewed the application April 7.

## New Bonds Restrained Greeks

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greek police today barred visitors from the homes of two former premiers placed under house arrest Monday night for the second time since an army junta seized power a year ago.

The new restraint was slapped on George Papandreu, leader of the Centre Union party, and Panayotis Kanellopoulos, head of the Radical Union party, in what appeared to be an attempt to prevent them from demonstrating or making any statement on the first anniversary of the April 21 coup.

The combined vote of their parties represented more than 80 per cent of the electorate in the last general election, in 1964.

Security agents today summoned a former minister, Ioannis Zigidis, to the public order ministry and warned him not to make any statements about the political situation in Greece.

## Smokers Start Fires at Two City Apartments

Careless smokers caused two fires in the city over the weekend, according to fire department officials.

An estimated \$300 damage to an apartment at 1448 Camosun was caused by a smoker who flicked a cigarette into a wall recess for a gas meter.

The smouldering butt eventually caused the wood to ignite, the fire department said.

Early Sunday, firemen were called to the Cowper Apartments, 206 Menzies, where a tenant apparently fell asleep smoking in bed.

About \$200 damage was caused to the mattress and bedding.

## IRANIAN COUPLE HAS QUINTS

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Quintuplets were born Monday to a 35-year-old farmer's wife in the East Azerbaizan village of Lalan, the newspaper Kayhan reported today.

The newspaper said the woman, Zahra, and her 45-year-old husband, Mohammed, were married last year.

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## No-Frill Classrooms at Sooke

Tenders will be called within 10 days for additions to two Sooke school district schools—but just for the bare classrooms, without any frills.

John Bartanus, Sooke school board chairman, said Monday night "practically everything but the walls" will have to be eliminated to keep within department of education cost limits.

He said a new occupational wing and additions to a library classroom and science room are needed at Edward Milne secondary school.

The department allows \$22,500 per classroom for construction under current money-saving re-

strictions. The rooms will be built unfinished, to allow for equipment additions in the future.

The mechanics shop will be minus a car hoist, the workshop a dust collector and the science room island units for experiments.

A school board official said today the rooms would be built with plumbing and lighting available to add the necessary equipment when money is available.

An addition to Happy Valley elementary school includes three classrooms and a library classroom. Only \$15,000 is allowed per elementary school classroom.

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

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## HOME GARDEN

# Hedges Can Enhance

By HILDA BEASTALL

Hedges today are expected to serve other purposes than to provide privacy to a garden. Indeed, most of us prefer an open area allowing sunshine and free circulation of air.

However, some situations exist where wind and frost screens are desirable and for these purposes nothing succeeds better than hedges of twiggy shrub material.

These may be either deciduous (leaf-losing) or evergreen, but they should not be as dense as a solid fence.

When a hedge is thought to be desirable as a screen, a group of three shrubs placed

in a triangle will often be found more acceptable.

To partially screen a garage, for instance, a small tree and two suitable shrubs would allow a glimpse of the building in the background to add distance to the garden picture.

A continuous solid hedge is just what its name implies, a hedging or a limiting factor. But a screen is something different.

If used with care and discernment it can filter out the undesirable, allowing to be seen only what is sufficient to add its little to the total.

Today we need to screen noise from our gardens if we are to preserve any capacity for thought or thinking. A staggered row of small trees and shrubs will work a miracle within a few years, screening movement and sound from the home and the garden.



Hilda

## Riders Brave Heavy Rain For Big Show

DUNCAN — Milton McCool riding his own horse Del Rio won six of the 28 classes at the annual Easter show of Cowichan Pony Club.

Milton is the son of show chairman and district commissioner for the Canadian Horse Shows Association, Don McCool.

However, he was beaten out for the equitation championship by Lindsay Joyce on Kalbey. Reserve champion was Lynn Oakes on Rifseem.

All the weekend competitions were marred by heavy rains but the show still attracted riders from all over the Island.

Detailed results are:

Local saddle horse or pony — 1. Jimmie Green on Night Cap, 2. Patricia Pringle on Zorro, 3. Debbie White on King Pin.

Child's show hack — 1. Jennifer Lister on Sterling Silver, 2. Shawn Bodley on Algeria's Sundown.

Equitation saddle seat (hunt seat not over jumps) — 1. Jennifer Lister on Sterling Silver, 2. Alison Robb on Lady Prangley on Zorro.

Equitation hunt seat over jumps for maiden riders — 1. Lynn Oakes on Whispering Isle, 2. Andrea Prevost on Letitia, 3. Mary Lou Slaney on Toffie.

Equitation saddle seat, 14 to 18 years — 1. Milton McCool, 2. Jackie Joyce, 3. Lee Burrows on Lady Associate.

Junior working hunter — 1. Wendy Lister on Golden Auro, 2. Nancy Robb on Beau Vale, 3. Lynn Lister on Random Harvest.

Junior working hunter, jumps about 3' 6" — 1. Jimmie Green, 2. Janice Kennedy, 3. Mary Lou Slaney.

Limit jumping, jump about 3' 9" — 1. Wendy Lister, 2. Lindsay Joyce on Kalbey, 3. Lynn Lister on Random Harvest.

Equitation saddle seat, under 16 — 1. Milton McCool, 2. Lynn Oakes, 3. Janice Kennedy.

Child's show hack, horses over 14.2 hands and up to 15.2 hands — 1. Wendy Lister, 2. Alison Robb on Lady Associate, 3. Nancy Robb.

Team jumping, three horses tandem, jumps about three feet — 1. P. Morgan on Destrer's Dandy and Mary White on Maura, 2. Jackie and Lindsay Joyce on Sunshine Superman and Kalbey, 3. Heather Halliday and Lucy Hammond on Kink and Lucy Fellow.

Best local privately owned horse or pony — 1. Lynn Lister on Random Harvest, 2. Jennifer Lister on Sterling Silver, 3. Heather McDonald on Carmichael.

Equitation hunt seat over jumps, up to 18 years — 1. Donna Oles on Chico, 2. Lindsay Joyce on Kalbey, 3. Debby McDonald on Pampered Pony.

Equitation hunt seat over jumps for boys up to 18 years — 1. Grant Nelson on Ransom-Ransom, 2. Nigel Woods on Ransom-Ransom, 3. Mark Robbins on Space Jet.

Family class — 1. Robb family from Sidney, 2. Lister family from Duncan, 3. Joyce family from Cowichan Station.

WESTERN DIVISION  
Junior trail horse or pony, up to 18 years — 1. Shawn Bodley on Algeria's Sundowner, 2. Lynn Lister on Random Harvest, 3. Brian Bodley on Panama.

Equitation stock saddle seat, up to 11 years — 1. Shawn Bodley, 2. Pat Bodley on Apple, 3. Brian Bodley on Bony Sandy.

Equitation stock saddle seat, 11 to 14 years — 1. Brian Bodley, 2. Richard Chapple on Trader, 3. Cathy Cox on Bony Sandy.

Equitation stock saddle seat, 14 to 18 years — 1. Milton McCool, 2. Lynn Lister, 3. Pat Bodley on Corporal's Last Lady.

Western pleasure horse, up to 18 years — 1. Milton McCool, 2. A. Leask on Swale, 3. Tony Balistreri on Georgia Girl.

Western pleasure pony, up to 18 years — 1. Brian Bodley, 2. Shawn Bodley, 3. Western family class — 1. Woods family, 2. Bodley family, 3. Nannino.

Best privately owned horse or pony — 1. Milton McCool, 2. Tony Balistreri, 3. Brown-Hollway on Chris.

## U.S. TO GIVE FAG FOR FACT

SAIGON (Reuters)—U.S. intelligence teams, long troubled in communicating with Vietnamese peasants, will try offering free cigarettes for information about the Viet Cong.

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Our caveman ancestors gazed up in wonder at the Milky Way in the starry skies. Nobody knew what it was and for thousands of years people took it at face value. They thought it was some kind of pearly white mist looped in a great arch high above the earth.

The North American Indians thought that the Milky Way was a stairway to take their heroes to heaven. In the Old World, early astronomers had charted its ragged streamers among the fixed stars. Some of them knew that the pearly haze circled through the skies, clear around the whole world. But no one guessed what it really was until the great Galileo spied it through his little home-made telescope. This was in the winter of 1609. Galileo was able to tell the world that the Milky Way actually is made of teeming, swarming stars. They are so crowded and so far away that their starry light blends together in a hazy blur.

Our information rested there until late in the 18th century. Then William Herschel undertook the stupendous job of charting the details of the celestial scenery, bit by patient bit. His system of stellar astronomy led to many discoveries. One of the most important of these was a true picture of the Milky Way. By measuring and fitting together jigsaw pieces of sky, he was able to show that the enormous star system is shaped somewhat like a cosmic cartwheel, with a thick hub and spiralling spokes that become thinner towards the outer rim.

Astronomers have added a great deal to the discoveries of Galileo and Herschel, but their basic findings have been proved correct. We now know that the width of the big pinwheel spans a distance of roughly 100,000 light years. The thickness of the central hub is about one tenth this distance. We know that our visible stars are all part of the enormous wheel and our own Solar System is but a small item in this cosmic system.

## Wheelbrake Crashes Into Home

TORONTO (CP) — Air-Canada Flight 403 from Ottawa landed safely and on time at Toronto International Airport Saturday after dropping part of its landing gear on the home of Martin Lorenz.

The seven-pound wheelbrake knocked a hole in the roof of the home and came to rest in the garden.

"It's just fortunate no one was hurt," said Lorenz, a 52-year-old psychiatric attendant.

His home is directly in line with the airport's Runway 23. The brake apparently fell from the plane's landing gear as it lowered its wheels during approach, said police.

It is not vital to the safety of the aircraft on landing or takeoff, but is used to stop the wheels spinning after they are retracted into the aircraft.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

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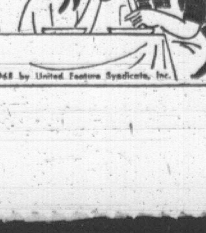
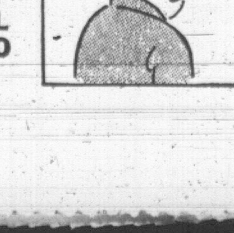
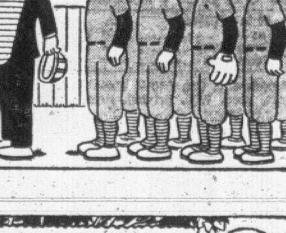
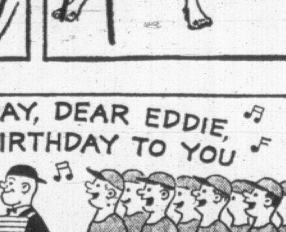
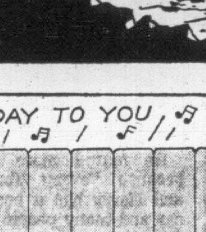
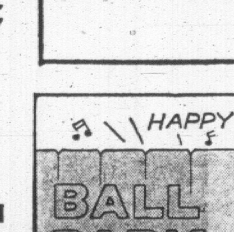
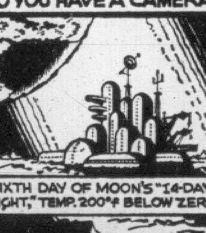
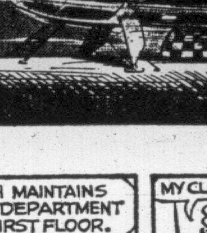
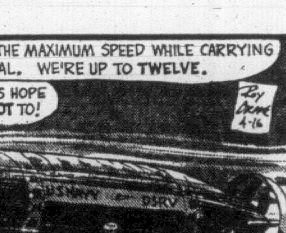
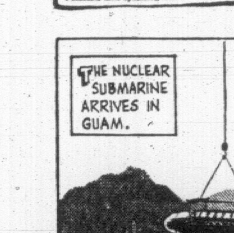
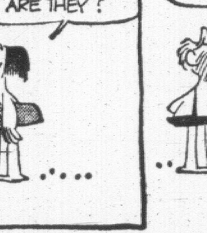
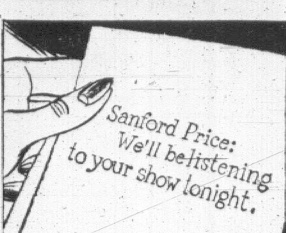
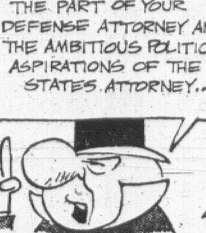


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SANDOWN PARK, SYDNEY, B.C.  
Fifth Day, Monday, April 15, 1968**500—FIRST RACE**—Claiming, purse \$650. For two-year-old maiden fillies, 118 lbs. Claiming price \$2,500. Purse divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Str
475	Haf's Imp 2 (Bey Shaskan)	8	118	2	—	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Phillips	10.20	
476	Dobro Veni 2 (Suter-Mach)	6	113	3	—	3 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	R. Arnold	12.75	
477	Misty Lass 2 (McKinnon-F.H.)	7	117	1	—	1 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Skuse	8.00	
478	Devil Woman 2 (J. McDougall)	2	113	4	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Salas	3.35	
479	Pie Kystar 2 (R. Evans)	1	113	5	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Lanoway	6.20	
480	Bright Shadow 2 (GAG-Glick)	3	113	6	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Pacheco	16.00	
481	Misty Lass 2 (Suter-Mach)	4	118	7	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Frazier	2.15	
482	Outer Limit 2 (M. T. Drue)	5	114	8	—	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Keegans	2.15	

**QUINELLA (HAF'S IMP TO DOBRO VENI) PAID \$140.70**

Index	Horse and Owner	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
(8) Haf's Imp	.....	\$2.40	\$11.50	\$9.10	Dk b or br f 2. Hal Peck-One Bo
(6) Dobro Veni	.....	—	—	\$8.50	Trained by
(7) Misty Lass	.....	—	—	\$3.00	P. W. Shaskan

At post and off at 2:02. Time, 23.3-45. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$2,500. Handle, \$3,090. Quinella pool, \$3,280.

HAF'S IMP, quickly in stride, made way to front on turn and gradually drew clear. DOBRO VENI, never far out of it, picked up MISTY LASS in stretch to be second. MISTY LASS showed good early speed but was giving way in final eighth. DEVIL WOMAN could never reach leaders.

Declared—Swift Shannon, Betsy Magog.

Overweight—Outer Limit (1), Misty Lass (4).

**501—SECOND RACE**—Claiming, purse \$650. For four-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1968. 122 lbs. Claiming price \$1,500. Purse divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Str
483	Grandview Red 5 (SA-McD)	4	122	3	—	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Salas	3.15	
484	Siouxson 10 (Mac-Cowan)	6	119	5	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Guerrero	8.20	
485	Conin In 6 (Hibbs-Birch)	1	114	1	—	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Broomfield	1.90	
486	Dark Doll 7 (Boyd-Crosby)	5	114	4	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	R. Arnold	4.20	
487	Sky Risky 5 (H. Pringle)	2	119	6	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Terry	4.60	
488	Cross Message 8 (Shid-Miko)	3	122	6	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Pacheco	17.15	

**SIX FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
(4) Grandview Red	.....	\$5.30	\$4.40	\$2.50	B g 5. Papa Redbird-Little Stogie
(1) Siouxson	.....	—	—	\$3.20	Trained by
(3) Conin In	.....	—	—	\$2.00	H. Byrne

At post and off at 2:27. Time, 23.5-45.3-5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$1,500. Handle, \$2,255.

GRANDVIEW RED was moved into good position early, moved up to take over on far turn and drew out to win in the clear. SIOUXSON, well out of the early running, gained steadily through final quarter to be second. CONIN IN went out to set pace, held on for a half and then gave way slowly.

**502—THIRD RACE**—Claiming, purse \$650. For maiden two-year-olds, 120 lbs. Claiming price \$4,000. Purse divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Str
489	Silver Double (Mrs. W. Chong)	2	120	1	—	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Pacheco	1.45	
490	Little Haste 2 (D. Diamond)	4	122	2	—	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Urich	2.15	
491	Coordinate 2 (J. R. Hague)	6	117	3	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Skuse	3.35	
492	Speed Merchant 2 (GLS-Petit)	5	120	6	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Strange	12.10	
493	Joe's Tail Boy 2 (E. Larry)	1	115	4	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Terry	7.25	
494	Cardo Grand 2 (FACS-Mrsn)	3	115	5	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Broomfield	4.75	

**SIX FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
(2) Silver Double	.....	\$4.90	\$3.50	\$2.50	B g 2. Double Lea-Silver Indian
(4) Little Haste	.....	—	—	\$2.50	Trained by
(3) Coordinate	.....	—	—	\$2.50	T. Wits

At post, 2:52. Off, 2:52-1/2. Time, 23.5-45.3-5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$4,000. Handle, \$6,762.

SILVER DOUBLE went out to set pace, was under pressure from LITTLE HASTE all the way and was headed momentarily turning for home but came strongly through final eighth to win. LITTLE HASTE showed excellent race fighting for lead all the way giving up approaching wire. COORDINATE also went well moving up in stretch but being unable to reach leaders.

Declared—Ardan's Heir.

Overweight—Coordinate (2).

**503—FOURTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$650. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,000. Purse divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Str
495	Easter Empress 3 (J. Gm)	2	112	5	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Phillips	13.75	
496	Petite King 3 (Walter)	4	117	7	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Ray	14.90	
497	Classic Gem 3 (Mac-Fris)	3	110	2	—	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Gilbert	4.70	
498	Simon Hug 3 (D. Mroch)	7	110	4	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Guerrero	4.00	
499	Ho Tai 3 (Swa-MacDm)	6	117	3	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	R. Arnold	7.75	
500	Dark Dolphin 3 (B. Tmbt)	8	117	8	—	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Keegans	17.85	
501	Surrey Gold 3 (SCS-Chu)	1	117	1	—	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Broomfield	13.10	
502	Sgt. Lizanno 3 (ACS-Mir)	5	117	6	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Skuse	10.50	

**SIX FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
(2) Easter Empress	.....	\$29.50	\$12.50	\$6.00	Ch f 3. Tavistock-Ginger Tea
(4) Petite King	.....	—	—	\$12.50	Trained by
(3) Classic Gem	.....	—	—	\$4.50	W. Marshall

At post and off at 3:19. Time, 23.4-50. 1:17-4-5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered for \$2,000. Handle, \$4,602. Exacto pool, \$7,062.

EASTER EMPRESS was outrun for three-eighths, then came strongly on outside of leader rounding top turn, took over and drew away to win with ease. PETITE KING, slow to get going, gained a lot of ground through final quarter but had no chance to pick up winner. CLASSIC GEM forced early pace then took over at quarter pole but could not hang on in run through stretch. SIMON HUG showed good effort. HO TAI appeared to be climbing and would not settle down.

Declared—Brother Charles.

Overweight—Simon Hug (2).

**504—FIFTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$650. For four-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1968. 122 lbs. Claiming price \$1,500. Purse divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Str
475	Star Pal 6 (A. Rahis-Singh)	3	119	2	—	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Skuse	1.25	
476	Whang Leather 7 (A. Brie)	4	117	5	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Lanoway	2.15	
477	Murrayville 5 (E. P. Marsh)	5	119	5	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Terry	4.55	
478	Scottsdale Lad 7 (Oy-Adv)	2	122	6	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	R. Arnold	11.70	
479	Malheur Kitten 9 (D. Wm)	3	110	1	—	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Guerrero	5.35	
480	Speedy Session 9 (Smi-Jwi)	6	122	7	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Phillips	14.10	
481	Final Diagnosis 7 (C. Elliott)	1	122	3	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Milne	21.75	

**SIX FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
(3) Star Pal	.....	\$4.50	\$3.10	\$2.40	Blk g 6. Handsome Joey-Sun Moon
(4) Whang Leather	.....	—	—	\$2.50	Trained by
(5) Murrayville	.....	—	—	\$3.20	D. Jaggard

At post and off at 3:44. Time, 23.5-45.3-5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered for \$1,500. Handle, \$9,715.

STAR PAL had to be hustled through first quarter to take command, was shaken up leaving backstretch and moved away from field. WHANG LEATHER tried repeatedly to make leader give way but was unable to do so. MURRAYVILLE was up with leader all the way showing good effort. SCOTSDALE LAD moved into contention in first quarter but could not make any impression on leaders in last part.

Declared—Malheur Kitten (2).

Overweight—Malheur Kitten (2).

**505—SIXTH RACE**—Starter's Allowance, purse \$650. For four-year-olds and upward which have started for \$1,500 or less in 1967-68 and since last starting for \$1,500 or less have not won a race other than claiming nor for a claiming price exceeding \$1,500. 122 lbs. Non-winners in 1968 allowed 3 lbs. Purse divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Str
495	Jayleen 4 (A. Nesselheek)	3	112	2	—	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Frazier	2.70	
496	Some Stand 4 (H&P-Marks)	6	116	3	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Salas	3.70	
497	Beau Kim 5 (P. Shaskan)	7	116	4	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Phillips	8.35	
498	Ardido 4 (C. L. M. Starnum)	1	116	1	—	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Guerrero	2.75	
499	Red Repulse 4 (Elliot-Hes)	4	116	6	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Milne	3.90	
500	Shadows Sake 4 (Shid-Miko)	2	119	7	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	R. Arnold	24.55	
501	Evidently 5 (F. Rhodes)	5	119	7	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	R. Arnold	4.65	
502	Crisp Bacon 7 (Shid-Miko)	8	119	5	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Skuse	12.45	

**SIX FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
(3) Jayleen	.....	\$7.40	\$4.00	\$2.50	Ch f 4. Paxillon-Wena
(6) Some Stand	.....	—	—	\$3.50	Trained by
(7) Beau Kim	.....	—	—	\$3.80	M. Ellis

At post, 4:10. Off, 4:10-1/2. Time, 23.4-5. 49.3-5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Handle, \$9,561.

JAYLEEN took over when break came and held off all challenges under good handling. SOME STAND, closest to winner throughout, was unable to make her give way. BEAU KIM was in contention throughout but could never take over. ARDIDO showed early speed and went well.

Declared—Easy Joe.

Overweight—Ardido (2), Shadows Sake (3), Jayleen (1).

**506—SEVENTH RACE**—Starter's Allowance, purse \$700. An invitational handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Purse divided: First, \$425; Second, \$145; Third, \$75; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Str
495	Jimmy-A-Go-Go 4 (BVF-RD)	2	117	1	—	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Skuse	4.30	
496	Couahalla 5 (M. Colocar)	1	111	2	—	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Gilbert	5.45	
497	Lonk (F. McMahon-Stables)	4	113	3	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Frazier	1.95	
498	Dorothy Jane 3 (R. J. Bennett)	6	112	5	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Phillips	5.16	
499	Rotated 4 (Mrs. A. Johnson)	5	116	4	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Broomfield	5.30	
500	Bashful Maid 5 (Chis-Sp)	3	108	6	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	R. Arnold	29.45	

**SIX FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
(2) Jimmy-A-Go-Go	.....	\$4.00	\$3.10	\$2.40	Ch g 4. Pappa Fourway-Miss Corona
(1) Couahalla	.....	—	—	\$4.70	Trained by
(4) Lonk	.....	—	—	\$2.80	R. J. Iaci

At post and off at 4:35. Time, 23.5-48. 1:15. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, handily. Handle, \$10,322.

JIMMY-A-GO-GO lay back of pace to stretch turn, then was hustled to front and got clear lead and had no trouble holding it safe. COUAHALLA was hustled away from gate, came out slightly on first turn bumping winner, opened up clear advantage but could not hang on when challenged an eighth out. LONK was in the jam at first turn, had to ease back but was closing fastest of all in run through stretch.

Declared—Svan Princess.

Overweight—Couahalla (1), Jimmy-A-Go-Go (1).

**507—EIGHTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1968. Three-year-olds, 114 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$1,500. Purse divided: First, \$335; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	$\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Str
482	Jimmy-A-Go-Go 4 (BlvF-Rfi)	2	117	1	—	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	Skuse	1.30
472	Coquahalla 5 (M. Cojocar)	1	111	2	—	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	Gilbert	5.45
—	Lonk (F. McMahon Stables)	4	113	3	—	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	Frazier	1.95
482	Dorothy Jane 3 (R.J. Bennitt)	6	112	5	—	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	Phillips	5.05



# Soviet Spy in France? Paris Laughs Off Tale

PARIS (AP) — A French satirical weekly says memoirs of a former French intelligence officer who "defected" to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, tend to give real life to Leon Uris' novel about a Soviet spy in a French president's entourage.

The newspaper Le Canard Enchaîné, says the memoirs will appear in Life magazine and London's Sunday Times and will touch off "a horrible international scandal."

Sources close to the Elysee Palace, the president's residence, called the report comic and added: "We await with serenity the revelations of this so-called espionage affair."

Le Canard Enchaîné said the memoirs will be those of a person it identified as Thiraud de

Vosjoly, described as a high-ranking French intelligence officer who "defected" to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Life magazine said it is considering publication of the memoirs in the edition that appears April 23.

In a front-page advertisement, the Sunday Times—without naming the author—said it will start publication next week of the exclusive story of "one of the most sensational espionage affairs since the war."

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It said one explosive charge in the story "is that high up within French government circles there has been a French traitor, a French Philby, who pushed President de Gaulle into anti-Western acts."

The London paper said hints of the account had been contained in Uris' novel Topaz, published last year by McGraw-Hill.

Le Canard Enchaîné notes that in Uris' novel, a French functionary in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and "an immediate collaborator" of the president, are Soviet spies.

A Frenchman named Georges Paques now is in prison for passing secrets from NATO, where he worked, to the Soviet Union. He was arrested in 1963.

"It is evident," said Le Canard Enchaîné, "that Uris worked with a dossier containing the exact facts."

As for the other spy, the newspaper says, "the people in the know are expecting a marvellous disclosure" from the memoirs.



**OFFICIAL VISIT** to Pakistan will be made Wednesday by Soviet Premier Kosygin, who left Moscow today. During three-day stay he was expected to be asked for military aid.

## IN LEARNING PROCESS

# Teacher Is Determining Factor

PENTICTON (CP)—Research has shown the teacher makes the difference in individual learning techniques. Dr. Sheila O'Connell, education professor at Simon Fraser University, said Monday.

She told a session of the British Columbia Teachers Federation convention the essence of individual learning is that the teacher must determine the needs, interests and weaknesses of students.

R. J. Berod, principal of a Victoria elementary school which introduced the individual technique, a flexible system without grades or use of marks, said teachers have found some problems.

He said some teachers at Mackerzie school haven't learned how to evaluate students and others have com-

plained they don't have the proper texts and teaching materials. Files are kept on each student's progress. The measuring stick is not marks or the number of pages in a text a student has mastered, but progress in areas of endeavor.

### GOOD READING

Report cards now contain anecdotes on each student, pointing up his strengths and weaknesses. "The parents enjoy this type of report. The last time they went out we didn't have one complaint."

Mr. Berod added: "We are going to have to know much

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more about the mental development of children in order to approach work efficiently." "If we gave children suitable material at a suitable level said individual learning programs need not hold back slow or gifted students."

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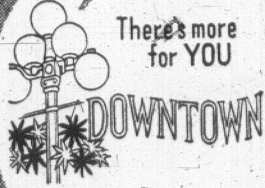
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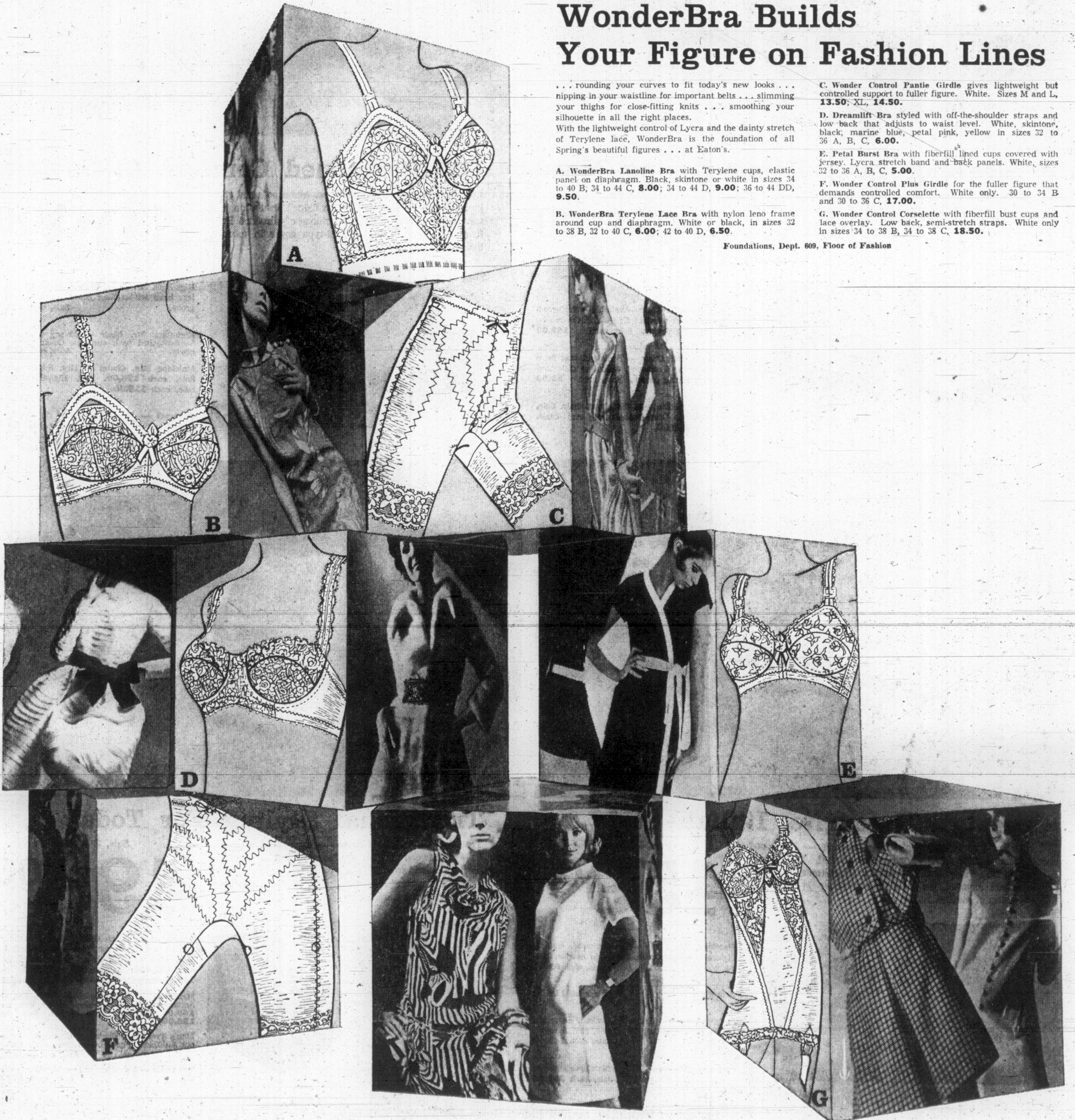
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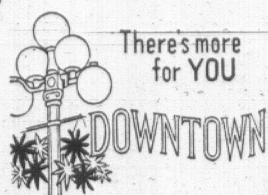
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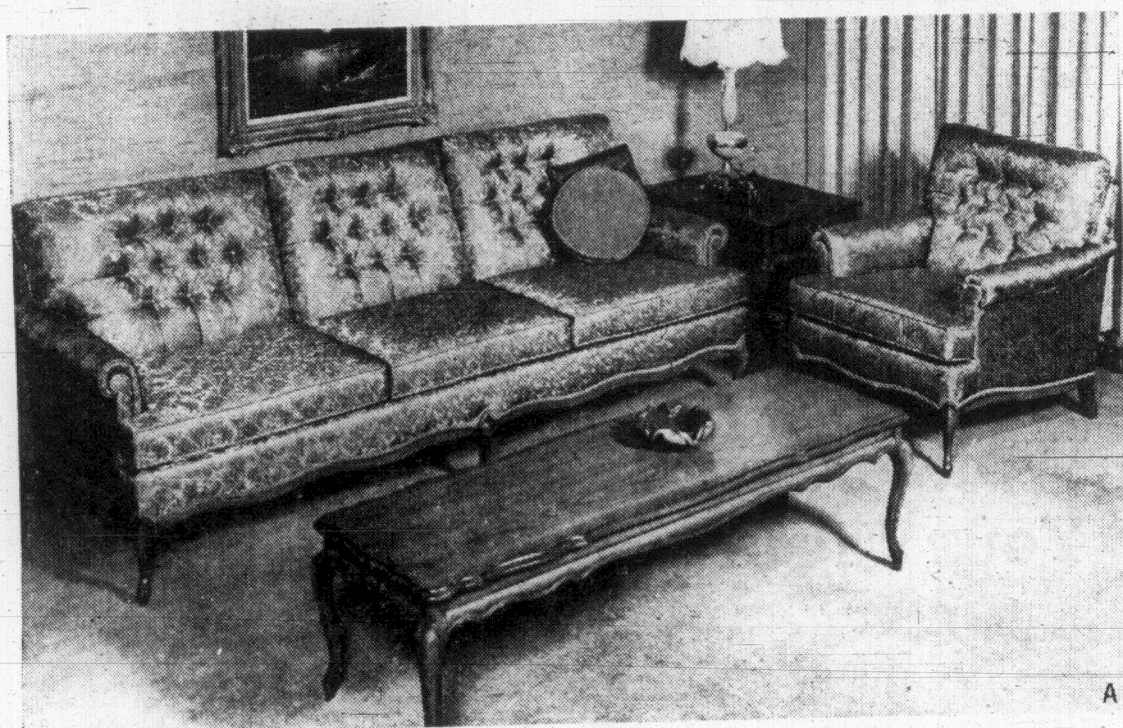




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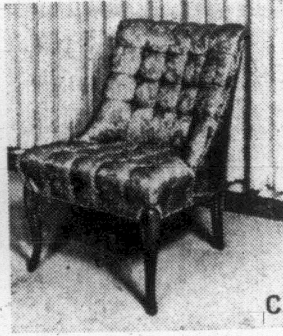


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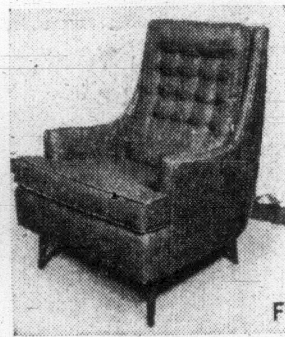


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Sale, 2 Pieces

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## 499<sup>00</sup>



High-Back Mr. Swivel Rocker—Hardwood frame, legs have self-levelling glides. Covers to match group. Sale, each **139.00**

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Matching Mrs. Chairs—Mrs. Swivel rocker, Sale, each **135.00**. Mrs. High-Back Chair. Sale, each **115.00**.

Ottomans—Tweed-type fabric in mandarin, tobacco, cedar. Sale, each **25.00**

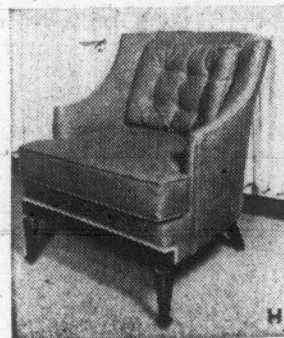


### Design Favourite, Italian-Style

Italian Provincial Upholstered Grouping—Hardwood frame, double dowelled and corner blocked. No-sag construction, "Flexolator" insulation. Foam-top arms. Solid walnut exposed wood. Matelasse cover in decorator colours of marine, russet, gold.

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## 459<sup>00</sup>

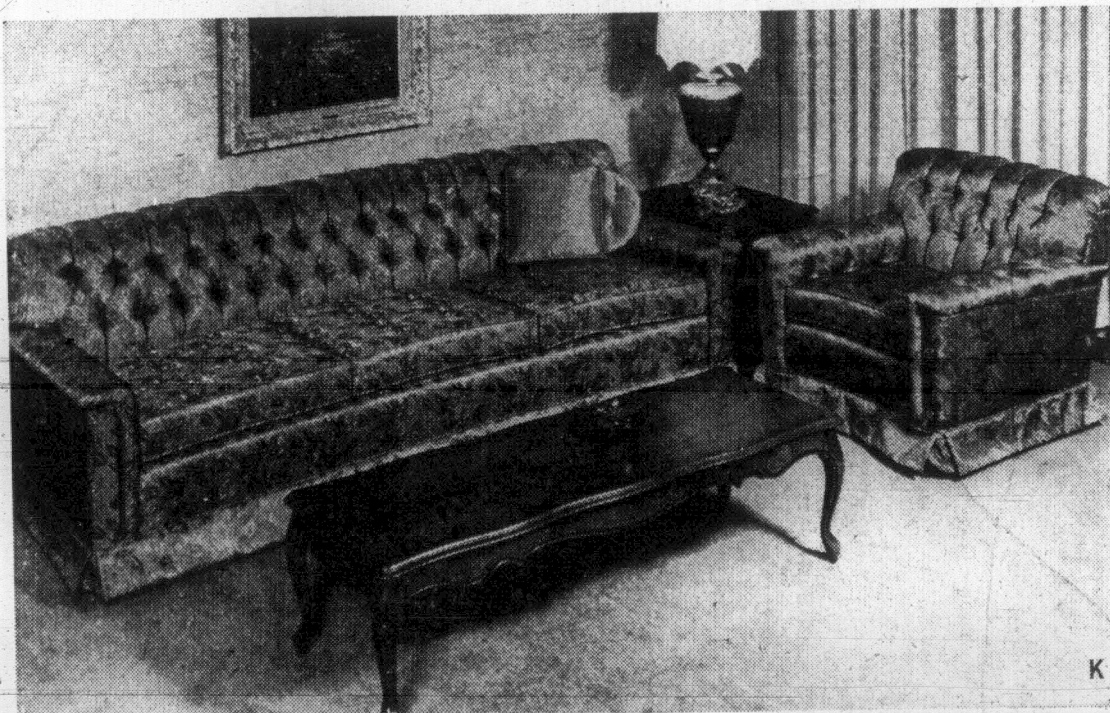


Matching Side Chair—In fruitwood, walnut, distressed walnut finish. Covers in marine, burgundy, claret. Sale, each **99.00**

Arm Chair—Sale, each **115.00**

Matching Chair—Fruitwood, walnut, distressed walnut finishes. Cover in marine, rust, natural. Sale, each **149.00**

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## 499<sup>00</sup>



Traditional Style Mrs. Chair—Italian Matelasse cover in cognac, zircon, topaz, nugget, emerald. Sale, each **149.00**. Swivel base model. Sale, each **155.00**. Matching Mr. Chair. Sale, each **159.00**. Swivel base model. Sale, each **165.00**.

Mr. Swivel—Matelasse cover in moss orange, Autumn haze, chocolate chip, ember. Sale, each **135.00**. Matching Mrs. Rocker. Sale, each **135.00**.

Man's Traditional Chair and Ottoman—In antique satin, loden, gold, bronze. Sale, chair **199.00**. Sale, ottoman **62.50**

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## Haggle Bother To LBJ

### Site Debate Still Raging

HONOLULU (CP) — President Johnson was conferring today with top military men after expressing his disappointment at "two long weeks" of apparently fruitless haggling with Hanoi over a site for preliminary peace talks.

The president, accompanied by Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and presidential troubleshooter Cyrus Vance, planned talks with Admiral Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, commander-in-chief of the Pacific command.

Vance, a former deputy defence secretary, has been designated to accompany Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman in any preliminary contacts with Hanoi.

On his arrival Monday for talks with the military and South Korean President Chung Hee Park, Johnson issued an indirect warning to Hanoi that U.S. patience in restraining bombing of North Vietnam might wear thin.

### IGNORES PROPOSALS

He said Hanoi had not responded to U.S. proposals of five "neutral sites" for preliminary peace talks—Geneva, Switzerland; Vientiane, Laos; Rangoon, Burma; Jakarta, Indonesia; and New Delhi, India.

Johnson said negotiations over the site should not be a "propaganda exercise"—an apparent reference to Hanoi broadcasts commenting on the talks for a site.

"For us, this is not a propaganda exercise."

"What is needed today is an equally serious reply, reacting to our proposals for neutral sites or offering additional suggestions of neutral capitals where both of us have representatives and communications."

Several hours after Johnson spoke the official North Vietnamese Communist newspaper Nhan Dan said the United States showed "lack of good will" in turning down two sites Hanoi has proposed, Warsaw and Phnom Penh.

A Nhan Dan article broadcast from Hanoi flung back in the president's face his offer in the past to send U.S. negotiators anywhere at any time for talks.

### CHANGE OF POLICY

"This statement is big-sounding and allows no misunderstanding," the article said. "Yet, after making many such statements the Johnson administration now changes tune."

Although the military talks were expected to centre on Vietnam, Johnson also probably will seek a report on recent Korean border incidents.

Some elements in Seoul have complained that the U.S. was not taking stepped-up North Korean intrusions during the last year seriously enough.

There has also been criticism in Seoul that the U.S.—in talks with North Korea for the release of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo and its crew—was soft-peddling North Korean aggression against the South.

### Garbage Strike Over

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A tentative agreement was reached today in the sanitation workers strike that brought Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Memphis, where he was killed by a sniper's bullet.

## SHOOT CHILDREN? NEVER!—LINDSAY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mayor John V. Lindsay said today that when disorders break out in the city's streets "We're going to respect human life... in short, we're not going to shoot children in New York City." The mayor's remarks came at his city hall news conference when he was asked to comment on Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's order to policemen to shoot arsonists and looters.



Few Men, About 75 Women, Attend Royal Commission Hearing

## Third of Gov't Jobs Requested for Women

By BRUCE YEMEN

One-third of all government offices should be held by women, the Royal Commission on the Status of Women was told today.

The Victoria Voice of Women told the commission that women in government would not only guarantee a better break for females in society but would have a far better chance than men to save the world from disaster.

The controversial commission held its first public hearing in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel with more than 75 spectators politely applauding presentations from groups and individuals.

There were only a handful

of men in the audience, which consisted mostly of older persons.

Among the needs outlined in seven briefs were:

Day-care centres where working mothers can leave children during the day;

Homemaker training for young women and a boost in prestige for the career of household service;

New efforts to make certain that more than lip-service is given to equal pay and equal opportunity for women;

Removal of a variety of discriminations against women in statute laws, particularly as applied to pension benefits.

"There is much more chance of the world being

saved from nuclear disaster or complete paralysis by pollution, starvation, plague or over-population if women are given a real voice," the organization said.

### "GIVERS, DEFENDERS"

More women in important government offices would influence the country toward peace and "the good life for all," the brief said.

Women are the givers of life and the "natural defenders of life" the VOW said.

The brief, presented by Mrs. Valerie McDermott, 4347 Metehosin Road, complained that women are the victims of "unconscious discrimination in Canadian society, as evidenced

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## Court Acquits Ex-Cabinet Man On Influence-Peddling Charge

MONTREAL (CP)—Sessions Judge Marc-Andre Blain today acquitted former federal cabinet minister Yvon Dupuis of a charge of influence peddling, first brought against him in March, 1965.

In a 40-page judgment Judge Blain acquitted Mr. Dupuis of the influence-peddling charge and also two related charges of conspiracy.

It was the second trial for the former minister without portfolio in Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet.

In April, 1966, he was convicted and fined \$5,000 on a charge of accepting \$10,000 in return for using his influence in support of a group seeking a



DUPUIS

racetrack franchise in his riding of St. Jean-Berville-Napierville.

That trial was held in Sherbrooke, Que., 80 miles east of Montreal.

### NEW TRIAL ORDERED

Last November, the Quebec Court of Appeals upheld an appeal against the conviction by Mr. Dupuis. It ordered a new trial on the grounds that the Crown, in pressing to test the credibility of Mr. Dupuis, brought to "the attention of the jury various matters that had no direct relation to his guilt, but might be expected to arouse prejudice against him in the mind of one or more of the jurors."

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Mirages Paid For

PARIS (Reuters)—Israel has paid the final \$20,000,000 instalment on a \$20,000,000 deal for 50 Mirage jet fighter-bombers blocked in France by President de Gaulle's embargo on arms deliveries to the Middle East.

### South Seeks Summit

MANILA (Reuters)—South Vietnam has proposed a summit meeting with its allies before "actual peace negotiations" take place between the United States and North Vietnam, the Philippine government announced today.

### Chinese Still Battle

PEKING (AFP)—Hundreds of persons have been killed or wounded in fighting in various parts of China in the last two weeks, say wall posters put up in the main streets of Peking.

### Khe San Pullout

SAIGON (AP)—Two brigades of the U.S. Army's air cavalry—perhaps 10,000 troops—have been pulled out of Khe Sanh area and tactical control there has been put back in the hands of the 3rd Marine Division, it was learned today.

### Four Planes Lost

SAIGON (CP)—The air war against North Vietnam cost the United States four more planes Monday, two shot down over the southern panhandle and two lost when they collided in the air, military sources said today. Five of the flyers were rescued and one was lost.

# 'Shoot to Kill' Order Hits Chicago Arsonists

## HIS FIGURE ATTRACTS 100 GIRLS

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP)—A hundred Scots lassies want to marry John J. Andrews, a 21-year-old California advertising man looking for a Scottish bride.

Andrews, of Newport Beach, Calif., wrote Dundee's mayor last week that an aunt had left him \$100,000 on condition he marries a Scot.

He asked to be put in touch with blondes or redheads 18 to 27 years old.

Mayor Alex Mackenzie said he has received 100 replies for forwarding to Andrews, most of them from girls in Glasgow.

The mayor said he expects Andrews to visit Scotland this fall to look the field over.

## Mayor's Rule Angers Negroes

(From Reuters-AP)

CHICAGO (CP)—Negro leaders today reacted with anger and dismay at Mayor Richard J. Daley's order for Chicago police to shoot to kill arsonists in any further racial disorders.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was standing behind Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., when he was assassinated in Memphis April 4, described the mayor's decision as "a fascist response" to the three days of rioting which followed King's murder.

Daley Monday attacked the Chicago police department for laxity during the rioting and charged that city Police Chief James B. Conlisk failed to issue a "shoot-to-kill" order that Daley requested.

### ORDERS TO SHOOT

The veteran Democratic political leader told a news conference angrily he now has personally ordered Chicago police to shoot and kill arsonists and to "shoot to maim or cripple" looters.

Within hours of Daley's news conference, Conlisk sent an order to his commanding officers saying:

"Arson, attempted arson, burglary and attempted burglary are forcible felonies. Such force as is necessary, including deadly force, shall be used to prevent the commission of these offences and to prevent the escape of perpetrators."

At least 11 persons were killed and hundreds injured during the disorders. Property destruction and damage in the city totalled an estimated \$10,000,000, with 452 buildings destroyed or damaged.

Chicago Alderman Leon M. Despres said the police did not have to obey Daley's shooting order. "No statute provides the death penalty for arson," he said.

### CONVENTION AUG. 26

Chicago Negro Alderman A. Rayner said Daley was worried racial unrest might reduce the likelihood of the Democratic party national convention being held in Chicago as planned.

Rayner said "the mayor apparently is going to great lengths to save the Democratic convention."

Negro comedian Dick Gregory said he would not lead one of the demonstrations as planned because of the likelihood of violence.

He said Daley should tell Democratic delegates the same as he told demonstrators: "Stay home. The city is not safe and it is not possible to conduct the business of political conventions."



NOVELIST Edna Ferber who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924, died in New York today at age 80.

## \$200 Million Coal Contract With Japan

EDMONTON (CP)—A contract for more than \$200,000,000 worth of coking coal, signed today by Japanese steel producers and an Edmonton mining company, is expected to rejuvenate the west-central Alberta coal industry.

The announcement was made by Peter Cullimore, vice-president of Luscar Ltd. of Edmonton, who said a 15-year contract in U.S. funds to export 1,000,000 long tons of coal a year had been signed.

Delivery is expected to begin in October, 1969, with the coal moving to West Coast shipping points in 100-car trains.

The coal will be shipped to Vancouver over Canadian National Railways tracks and the trains will slow down long enough to unload at existing bulk loading facilities before returning to Alberta for another load.

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ON WAY TO POLO MATCHES are Prince Charles, 19, and Princess Anne, 17, photographed strolling through park at Windsor, England.

The Prince came to play while Princess Anne, gay in reffer jacket and long trousers, was content to watch. (AP Wirephoto.)

IT WAS ALL FOR MY HUSBAND, SAYS DAME MARGOT

## Gang's Arrest Thwarts Panama Snatch

LONDON (AP)—Dame Margot Fonteyn, Britain's prima ballerina, has pulled another cloak-and-dagger caper in Panamanian politics with a plot to kidnap the chief of Panama's National Guard to guarantee her husband's safety.

Dame Margot told The Daily Sketch today the plot was abandoned. Four Britons she hired to help with the snatch were arrested in Panama.

The brown-eyed star of the Royal Ballet said: "My husband knew nothing of the plot, but I feared for his safety."

Her husband is Dr. Roberto Arias, a Panamanian politician who has been paralysed since he was wounded by a political rival in 1964.

He is reported in Panama for the election next month of a president and a new National Assembly.

Dame Margot said she planned to kidnap Brig.-Gen. Bolivar Vallarino, who heads

Panama's army, if Arias was arrested.

Dame Margot did not explain why she feared her husband might be arrested.



DAME MARGOT... kidnap caper

In 1959 she was with him aboard his yacht off Panama when the government of President Ernesto de la Guardia claimed he landed a band of 10 revolutionaries on the coast. The dancer came ashore, spent 24 hours in jail and was expelled.

Dame Margot disclosed her plan to kidnap Vallarino on the eve of her departure for North America to tour there with the Royal Ballet.

She said after the tour she would go to Panama for the elections.

"If I am arrested, it will be just too bad; being there is a matter of conscience."

Lawyer David Jacobs, acting for the four Britons arrested in Panama, said they "were among a group of some 40 mercenaries from Europe sent out to Panama with instructions to sit tight."



A burned city dreads th' fire.

When they find out th' status o' women, who are they goin' t' tell?

They ought t' appoint a high school kid from Washington an' one from Hanoi t' settle th' talks site in a couple o' minutes.

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## Du Pont Profits Up

## BUSINESS VIEWS

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The du Pont Co., biggest chemical maker, reported Monday that profits for the first quarter of this year were about 17 per cent higher than the similar 1967 period.

The company said net income totalled \$97,000,000, up \$19,000,000, but added that should the U.S. Congress raise taxes— and make it retroactive—profits

would be reduced to \$89,000,000, still above last year's January-to-March quarter.

The net income of \$97,000,000 is equal to \$2.03 a share, compared with \$1.64 a year ago. Sales also climbed. Du Pont reported sales for the first three months at \$837,000,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the \$755,000,000 for the first quarter last year and 6 per cent higher than the last quarter.

## Shrum on Tourist Safari

By AB KENT  
Business Editor



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One of B.C.'s most talented upper echelon public administrators has joined the ranks of amateur boosters.

Going to California beating the drum for the British Columbia tourist industry has become a fashionable pursuit for some executives or businessmen, not the least of whom a few days ago was Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of the Hydro Authority.

Aside from a few obviously qualified members in hotel and tourist industries, Dr. Shrum has some interesting credentials of his own.

In the first place, he is in effect "manager" of the most awe-inspiring man-made tourist attraction in the province, Bennett Dam. He is a facile, unabashed speaker following years of lecturing UBC students and public and private audiences across the continent.

And he projects attention-getting remarks with a sense of humor.

Among the 42 persons who took part in the latest safari to California—third of its kind to hit the pre-travel season in the most densely populated part of the western continent—were business men and women from Victoria, Vancouver, Courtenay, Kamloops and the Okanagan.

They put on some 200 "shows" consisting of impromptu talks and slide presentations, handing out thousands of pamphlets to audiences ranging in number from 25 to 350 at a time.

Dr. Shrum spoke to an estimated 500 persons at a Los Angeles Breakfast Club gathering, making him the tour champ.

In a week-long program arranged by the department of travel industry, the speakers faced radio and television

audiences, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs, Los Angeles Press Club, Western Airlines staff, travel agents and a special luncheon at the Beyerley Wilshire Hotel.

They also manned a post at a sportsman's show in Los Angeles where a barrel of literature on Victoria was handed out.

The reception granted these unofficial emissaries was "fantastic," according to one. The value in publicity is inestimable.

Although the efforts concentrated in the Los Angeles area, some of the members did work in the San Diego district and a number of key people were taken to Los Angeles from San Francisco in order to hear and see the promotion.

The curious part about the trips is that those who take

part do an extraordinary amount of work, putting in anywhere from eight to 14 hours covering their allotted ground, and paying their own expenses. Must be dedication.

Whatever happens to those Times Best Baby award winners at All Sooke Day? Nobody asked, but one is now an administrator in First Western Bank, Temple City, Calif.

He is ex-Victorian, Arthur W. Bayliss, Best Baby for 1939, who left Canada in 1958 and is now operations officer in charge of staff training and personnel at the bank's branch at 9635 East Las Tunas Drive.

Formerly with the Bank of Montreal here, he served in the U.S. Army and worked for banks in the San Diego area, joining First Western in 1966.

His mother, Hazel B. Bayliss—still proud of that Best Baby title—points out that Arthur married a winner, too. Sandra Bayliss was Navy Supply Queen and Miss National City.

## CANADIAN FIRMS

## U.S. Defence Purchasing Under Fire

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. defence department purchasing policy is "ridiculous" in giving private Canadian firms equal status with American ones, says representative Charles A. Vanik (Dem.-Ohio).

Vanik told the House of Representatives that a Cleveland firm has lost two orders for 81-mm. mortar shell cases to two Ontario firms and one in Alabama.

He said Cleveland labor officials, claiming the switch could cost 400 jobs, named the Ontario firms as Prestolite Co. of Sarnia and the Ingersoll Machine and Tool Co. of Ingersoll.

The defence department said it is policy to "seek the best possible co-ordination of the material programs of Canada and the U.S. to assure Canada a fair opportunity to share in the production of military equipment and materiel involving programs of mutual interest to both."

## SAME BASIS

Vanik said he was told: "Under this criterion, privately-owned Canadian firms are considered on the same basis as U.S. firms when evaluating bids prior to award, pursuant to current procurement regulations."

But, he submits, the U.S. defence department "completely overlooks the lower wage differential in Canada which favors Canadian industry."

"Furthermore, American defence production in Canada is exempt from the Renegotiation Act and excess profits claims which can be made against an American producer."

"It is ridiculous to expect the taxpayers of America to support American defence production in Canada under rules which discriminate against American labor and industry and compound the balance-of-payments problem with defence dollars."

The sales are made under the Canada-U.S. defence sharing agreement of 1959. Canada—due to U.S. demand swollen by the Vietnam war—is running a surplus of about \$200,000,000.

## GM, AMC Sales Show Increase

DETROIT (UPI) — The largest and the smallest of the major U.S. auto makers both reported gains during the first 10-day sales period of the month. As a result, U.S. dealers sold 8,000 more new cars in the period just ended than in the same span last year.

Sales for the April 1-10 period totaled 217,540 new passenger cars against the 209,533 bought over the same period of 1967.

General Motors Corp., the largest auto-builder, said its dealers sold 122,854 new cars in that period, compared to 112,756 for the identical 10 days last year.

American Motors Corp., the smallest major automaker, also reported a gain, climbing from 5,625 new cars sold between April 1-10 last year to 6,052 this year. AMC, which cornered only about two per cent of the auto market in previous years, thus continued its upward climb.

Both Ford Motor Co. and

Chrysler Corp. registered slight downturns.

Ford sales for the period amounted to 55,049, compared to the 55,281 new cars that rolled out of dealers' showrooms in the first 10 days of April last year.

Chrysler said its dealers handed over the keys to 33,585 new autos in the past 10 days, compared to sales of 35,871 in the same year-ago period.

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## CIRCUS ACT BILLED IN NEW SPORTS SHOW

Everything from knife-throwers to magicians will fill the entertainment bill during this year's Kiwanis Sportsman Show, Wednesday to Saturday in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Show sponsors have announced that one of the feature acts will be the Del Rios, a knife-throwing, sharp-shooting, roping family from Australia.

The trio has performed all over the world and just completed an 18-month tour of South Africa with one of the country's largest circuses.

Magician Rudy Hayden (with assistant Beverly) will also present his act Fantasy in

Feathers, featured on the Ed Sullivan Show, with trained doves.

Mr. Hayden has appeared on television specials in Canada and the U.S. and was awarded a gold medal as best magician at the PNE.

A band leader and song stylist, he has appeared in some of Vancouver's leading night clubs as well.

Also featured at the show will be The Googles, a youthful couple who performs on unicycles of various sizes. This act has appeared all over North America at fairs and shows.

## BONNIE & CYLDE FETISH

## Americans Affect Film Gangsterisms

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Except with voters of the Motion Picture Academy, Bonnie and Clyde continues to be a winning film.

The movie has amazed everyone in the movie world, including those who made it. "We knew we were working on something special," says co-star Faye Dunaway, "but we never dreamed that Bonnie and Clyde would take off the way it did."

Indeed, film observers cannot recall when a single film has had such an impact on so many facets of society—fashion, music, film technique, fads, humor, and even crime.

In recent weeks, banks were held up in Atlantic City, N.J., and New York, with women involved in the robberies; both crimes were headlined as "Bonnie and Clyde-style holdups." When the FBI reported a 50-per-cent rise in bank robberies during 1967, the Wall Street Journal mused in its lead: "Maybe it's all due to Bonnie and Clyde."

### HIT FASHIONS

The world of fashion has been profoundly affected by the Bonnie Look created by designer

## Judge Clearihue Named Patron Of Authors Club

Officers for the year 1968-1969 elected at the annual meeting of the Canadian Authors Association, Victoria and Islands branch, include: Judge Joseph B. Clearihue, patron; Jean Beatty, honorary president; Muriel Millen, president; John Williamson, 1st vice-president; Doris Ferne, 2nd vice-president; Jane Smith, secretary; Jean Platt, treasurer; Maurice Corbett, publicity officer.

Executive members include: Edith Rive, Margaret Sharrett, Dr. Emma Smiley, Dorothy White, John Wainwright and Lillian May.

## BEAVERS HOLDING JUNE FLEA MARKET

The second annual flea market of the St. Beaver Kiwanis will be held June 1 this year, to raise money for the handicapped children's camp at Lake Cowichan.

The club announced it will auction off donated goods and rent space in the flea market to those who wish to do their own selling.

The sale, with refreshments and rides for children and home cooking for adults, will be held at Town and Country Auction, Highway 1A, Langford.

Articles suitable for donation include used furniture, appliances, cars, sporting goods, livestock, vegetables, paintings, antiques and collectors' items.

Pickup of donated goods will be made before the auction if calls are made to 385-7421, 384-7870 or 384-0032.

## JUVENILES AVID FANS

## India Campaigns Against Movies Featuring Crime



MARGARET HOOPER

## Classics Girl Gets Four Offers

Classics scholar Margaret Hooper at the University of Victoria has been offered four fellowships to help her advance her studies.

A graduate in French and English at Uvic in 1964, Miss Hooper, 25, has been back at the university for a year of intensive study in Greek.

Professor John Carson of the classics department said her work has been so good it has brought a rush of offers from other universities.

Among them are fellowship offers from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Alberta, the University of Washington at Seattle and Stanford University in California.

Miss Hooper has decided to accept the offer from the University of Washington where she will continue to work towards her master's degree in classics.

Together with another student, she recently translated The Bacchae from the Greek for stage presentation at Uvic.

Among other award winners at the university this year is Mrs. Heather Boucher, of 134 St. Andrew. A mother of two, she went back to university to earn her bachelor's degree and has won a \$3,000 scholarship for post-graduate study in medieval English at Queen's University.

## Varsity Alumni To Hear Public Affairs Expert

A political science professor and public affairs commentator will be the special speaker Saturday when University of Toronto alumni living on Vancouver Island hold their annual meeting.

Dr. Paul Fox of the department of political economy at U of T will speak on: Is Canada Breaking Up?

The alumni branch meeting will be held in the Faculty Club at the University of Victoria, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Fox is author of two books, Politics: Canada, and Canadian Government. He frequently appears on radio and television as commentator on public affairs.

There are more than 550 graduates of the University of Toronto on Vancouver Island.

Village of New York, men have been sighted in wide-lapelled pin stripes and "Clyde fedoras." Women have also adopted the floppy, wide-brimmed fedora for their own uses.

Bonnie and Clyde has brought a flood of record albums and singles.

## At the Movies

With  
Norman Cribbens



JUNGLE BOOK  
Disney and Kipling  
Capitol Theatre

This was the last film Walt Disney personally supervised before his death, and the screams of delight emanating from youngsters in the Capitol Theatre Monday afternoon prove that he kept his old magic to the end.

Devotees of Rudyard Kipling may quarrel with Disney's interpretation of the classic Jungle Book tales, but undoubtedly he got his inspiration from them and added many delightful twists of his own.

With his genius for being childlike without being childish, Disney breathes new life into the story of Mowgli, the man-cub, who was raised by animals in the jungles of India.

The story is backed by a whole zoo of imaginative animals, including a herd of Bimphish elephants parading for a monacle elephant with the accent of a British Indian Army colonel.

"Present trunks!" he thunders; then adds: "Your muzzles are dirty. Remember an elephant's best friend is battle is his muzzle."

A snake, vocalized by Sterling Holloway, displays the most

ingenious use of coils and a fastidious tiger, with the voice of George Sanders, presents itself as a sly, urbane villain.

Mowgli, the infant man-cub, is found abandoned in a wrecked canoe and raised by a pack of wolves. As he grows to boyhood, he makes friends with most of the jungle inhabitants. But when a huge man-eating tiger returns to the locality, the wolf council decides the boy must be transferred to a man-village for his own safety.

Along the scenic trail, many other animals appear and are personalized by the voices of such popular actors as Phil Harris, Sebastian Cabot (of Deep Cove), Clint Howard, Darleen Carr, Pat O'Malley, John Abbott and Ben Wright.

All this may be a perverse interpretation of Rudyard Kipling, but it is the happiest way possible to remember Walt Disney.

Paired with Jungle Book is a live-action Disney film entitled Charlie the Lonesome Cougar. While this is more of a wildlife documentary than a feature, Charlie acquires a personality of his own, thanks to expert photography and skilled animal trainers—and he is also something of a comedian.

## Black Watch Vet Memorial

Veterans of the Black Watch Regiment and their relatives are invited to attend a memorial service in the Warrior's Chapel, Veterans' Hospital, Sunday, April 28 at 9:45 a.m.

Padre Douglas Kendall will conduct the service, organized by the Black Watch Association, Pacific Coast Command.

The association will hold its annual dinner in the officers' mess at Work Point Barracks May 23. Tickets may be obtained from Roy Henley, secretary-treasurer, at 652-1796.

## NATIONAL BALLET'S CINDERELLA OPENS

## 'Is It Theatre? Is It Worthwhile?'

TORONTO (CP) — The \$100,000 production of Cinderella by the National Ballet of Canada opened Monday for a six-day run at the O'Keefe Centre.

A capacity audience saw the three-act ballet, directed by Celia Franca, and set to the music of Serge Prokofiev.

The ballet featured extravagant sets, sequins, wigs galore and a huge cast.

For the Toronto performance, Veronica Tennant will share the title role with Nadia Potts and Phyllis Spira, who Monday made her Toronto debut dancing the Spring Fairy.

Ralph Hicklin of The Telegram said artistic director Celia Franca's choreography was correct in its firmly traditional handling of an old-fashioned ballet.

### DESIGNER PRAISED

He praised designer Jurgen Rose as "a young man of outstanding theatrical talent whose imagination sometimes overpowers the work he's decorating."

"Despite the excesses of Cinderella—the stage often has the appearance of a seed catalogue

run wild—his creations are a piece with Franca's movement and Prokofiev's music."

Wendy Michener of The Globe and Mail described the performance as "very pretty... one of the most glorious spectacles ever to grace the stage of the O'Keefe Centre."

"But what else is it, this extravagant opening to their 1968 spring season? Is it theatre? Is it dancing? Is it worthwhile?" "She said the set was a 'well-decorated bauble' on which the company has worked to the limit of its capacities.

### LIFELESS EFFORT

"But, unfortunately, all that tender loving care is reminiscent of the embalmer's arts, because there was very little life in the proceedings..."

Veronica Tennant, Monday night's Cinderella, looked "as though she could have eaten" her two sisters for breakfast.

Lois Smith, who plays the fairy godmother, is not only a "superwoman fairy godmother, a creature who could rescue poor Cinderella from 10 wicked,

ugly and clever stepmothers, but a superdancer; and on several occasions she puts Cinderella in the shade."

## CAESAR'S PIZZA

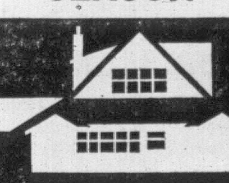
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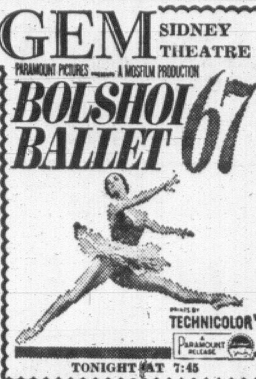
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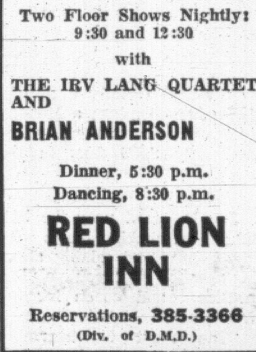


VISITOR to Vancouver Monday was movie star Jimmy Stewart and his family. The Stewarts inspected facilities at UBC and Simon Fraser universities. Stewart's twin daughters, Judy and Kelly, graduate from high school next year and are hoping to enroll at a Pacific Northwest university.



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## LURE OF THE FLESH NOT WORTH A DOLAR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Six night club gogo dancers, wearing barrels to protect their modesty, drew a big audience Monday at a demonstration to protest taxes.

Suddenly a crowd surged away and the girls learned a fact about human nature. A man protesting the Vietnam war was passing out 60 \$1 bills, the portion of his taxes he figured would go toward the war.

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## Arthur Mayse

One night last week, our daughter came home from a viewing of "The Graduate", a top-rated motion picture currently offered at the Fox, and told us we'd be missing something good if we didn't see it.

"But if you want to get seats," Sue warned us, "you'd better go early."

Next night, our son registered his verdict on "The Graduate".

"It's a very good picture," Ron said. "If you want to see it, though, better allow plenty of time for the lineup."

Their warnings daunted us, but their state of complete agreement impressed us.

As a matter of fact, we couldn't remember when they'd rendered matching judgments on a movie. So on Friday, we determined to make a stern effort and for once arrived at a theatre with ample time in hand.

We ate early, didn't linger over our coffee, and were on our way with an hour to spare when another stellar attraction demanded attention.

This was Friday's total eclipse of the moon, a show for which there was neither lineup nor ticket charge.

We'd seen eclipses before; but never when the moon was so large and yellow in a clear sky. For so fine a performance, surely we could spare a few minutes.

As matters turned out, we spent—I will not say wasted—upwards of half an hour, parked and watching the awesome spectacle. Then on to the Fox, where the predicted lineup had split itself into two.

The section that extended up Quadra and around the Hillside corner was composed of those who had come early and bought tickets. The other rank, to the tail of which we attached ourselves, consisted of the ticketless but hopeful.

Now that our chances of getting in were all but nil (42 seats left and precisely that number of would-be viewers ahead of us) we wanted badly to see the picture.

Nine o'clock came, and with it the exodus of the first-show crowd. A few looked grim, but most wore pleased, though slightly dazed expressions.

The ticketed filed in. Then our own line began a forward shuffle. We hadn't a chance, we might as well go see how the moon was getting along but by sheer luck, there were a couple of singles, and the pair ahead of us didn't want them.

The singles turned out to be a double in the front row, which was better than we deserved. But noisy! Until you've sat right next to the action, you have no idea how much incidental din a loud, hearty motion picture can generate.

Paper doesn't merely rustle. It crashes. Kisses aren't silent. They squeak. Music, especially if it's being belted out with vim, is darn near traumatic.

It took us a while to acclimatize ourselves but once our ears adjusted, and our eyes grew used to a wide screen at close range, we began to appreciate the picture.

"The Graduate", by plain definition and even though told in youth's idiom, is a love story.

More than that, it is a love story that relies on the same sturdy formula which has been doing duty for countless years, and will no doubt serve for very many more.

Boy meets girl. Boy loses girl. Boy, after a rugged uphill struggle, gets girl.

It's the idiom that makes the difference. As a member of the generation that youth, not entirely without reason, regards as The Enemy, let me assure you that the over-30s have rarely taken a pasting so shrewd and all-inclusive.

Finally boy reclaimed girl in a crashingly symbolic climax scene, and the lovers fled away. So did we, pleased, deafened and mildly dazed, to return home by the light of a moon safe out of its eclipse.

It is nice to learn that romance will still pack 'em in. And what matter if the writers have chosen to complicate the course of true love with a different sort of villain and a new set of gimmicks?



Eight-year-old Hue... hope for her now.

## You Too Can Join Exclusive Club For \$16 Monthly

By PETE LOUDON

What is it that Mrs. M. Marcus, 1178 Beach Drive, and Prime Minister Pearson have in common?

Answer—the love of some impoverished child in one of the nine underdeveloped or war-torn countries served by Foster Parents Plan (Canada) Ltd.

Mrs. Marcus and the prime minister each pay \$16 a month toward the care of some youngster like Le Thi Hue—shown in the picture. She's the recipient of Mrs. Marcus' generosity.

There are many other Victorians—and groups of Victorians—who share the responsibility for a child in the same "club." They work quietly along with such better-known folks as John Diefenbaker, George Hees, Paul Martin, Robert L. Stanfield, Steve Allan, Jack Benny, Pat Boone, Bing Crosby, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Dean Martin, Garry Moore, Dick Smothers... the list is lengthy.

### QUEST FOR MORE

But it isn't long enough to scratch the surface of the need. And the Foster Parents Plan is constantly seeking more people who are stirred by the situation of children like Hue.

She's eight, the daughter of a Vietnamese soldier who was killed in 1962. Her story doesn't say which side Hue's father was fighting on. What does it matter?

## Three Men Fined For Causing Disturbances

Three men were fined in central court today for causing disturbances.

John Kraeling, 21, of 2702 Victor, was fined \$35 after he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting in the 1200 block Wharf Street early April 7.

Sandy Billy of Campbell River was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance by shouting at the Golden Slipper Ballroom, 1318 Broad St., early Sunday.

Larry Romuld of Duncan was fined \$25 for shouting and swearing at police officers on the Trans-Canada Highway Saturday evening.

By DON VIPOND  
Times Education Reporter

The federal government today announced the first of a series of grants which will result in a \$27 million nuclear accelerator on the west coast by 1974.

University of Victoria scientists will design and develop the cyclotron's \$2 million beam transporter.

The unique research facility, called TRIUMF for Tri-University Meson Facility, will occupy a seven-acre site on UBC's south campus.

The only one of its kind in the world, it will vault Canada into a pioneering role in the relatively new and unexplored field of intermediate-energy physics.

Initially a joint venture of UBC, Uvic and Simon Fraser Universities, the project will now include a team from the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Planning for TRIUMF was carried out by a study group of about 40 physicists and

chemists from the associated universities under the chairmanship of Dr. Erich Vogt, professor of physics at UBC.

Heading the eight-man Victoria group is Dr. Michael Pearce, professor of physics at Uvic.

When the giant accelerator is in full operation, it is expected to be used by about 90 faculty members and 180

graduate students from the four universities. It will be served by a technical staff of about 80.

The highly technical machine is a tool for investigation of the sub-microscopic world. It fires a stream of sub-atomic particles at a target of atomic nuclei. The effects of this bombardment tell scientists how nuclei and their

components are constructed. Scientists from UBC and Uvic are handling design of the project.

The local team is now working on development of the beam transporter which will be used to deliver a flow of the sub-atomic particles called mesons and protons to the scientists using them for research.

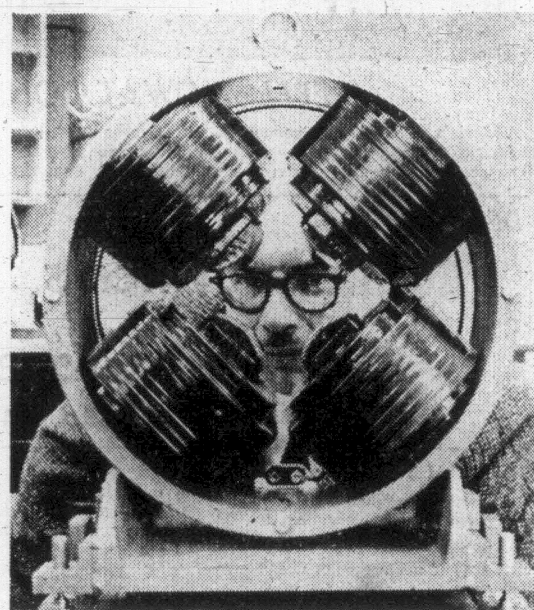
A system of magnetic lenses will focus the charged particles at points where they can be used by as many as a dozen experimental stations grouped around the accelerator.

Projects will range from analyzing the interiors of stars to harnessing new

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# First of Federal Grants Made Toward Nuclear Accelerator

## Uvic Scientists Share in Unique Project



CHECKING A MAGNETIC LENS similar to the 70 that will be used in TRIUMF's beam transporter is Dr. Michael Pearce, head of the eight-man research team at the University of Victoria. (Ian McKain photo.)

## TRIUMF PIONEERS MAJOR NEW FIELD

It takes more than a thumbnail sketch to provide even a hazy idea of what the TRIUMF project will do and how it will do it.

Basically the Tri-University Meson Facility, to be built for about \$27 million at UBC over the next five years, will enable nuclear scientists to pioneer a major new field of nuclear science, intermediate energy physics.

TRIUMF makes this possible because it will represent a major breakthrough in the technology of accelerators. It is to be the first of its kind anywhere in the world.

As such, it will attract scientists and graduate students from across Canada and abroad. As a byproduct to its nuclear science, it will provide major facilities for chemistry and materials science.

### NEW VERSION

This is how the scientists say it will work:

The TRIUMF accelerator is a new version of a cyclotron. As in all cyclotrons, electrically charged particles of low energy are brought into the machine at its centre between the poles of a huge magnet. The magnet guides the particles in a circular path.

An electric field boosts the energy of the particles, each boost making them travel in larger circles so they spiral outward until they achieve a high energy at the outer edge of the machine.

Two recent innovations make it possible to achieve an intense beam of particles outside the cyclotron.

### IN STEP

The first of these is the unusual shape of the magnet consisting of six spiral sectors. This keeps the particles

# Searchers Find Body Near Falls

Police recovered a body from the Cowichan River this morning and were searching for another at noon in the second double tragedy there in two days.

The body was not identified by RCMP searchers but it was thought to be that of either John S. Petersen, 3190 Glen Lake Road, or his son Bill, 18. Both have been missing on the river since Monday morning.

The bodies of two other Victorians, Mrs. Joan Cook and her daughter Helen, 3, were taken from the river early Monday.

At press time RCMP officers, aided by about 20 volunteers, were bringing a rubber boat to the Skutz Falls area in the continuing search for a second body.

It was indicated the body recovered this morning was located near the Falls—not far from the point where Mr. Petersen and his son reportedly launched a canoe—a red, 14-foot fiberglass model—at about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Petersen, who is 42 and a assistant superintendent of Western Lumber Carriers here, and his son, a Belmont High School student, had planned a journey from the Skutz Falls area to the river mouth at Cowichan Bay.

### KEEN FISHERMEN

They had owned the canoe for about three months and were familiar with it, according to family friends. They were also keen fishermen.

Mrs. Elinore Petersen had been present at the launching then had travelled by truck to the river mouth to await her husband and son. When they failed to arrive she notified Duncan RCMP who immediately alerted sea planes and a search party.

The Petersen tragedy was announced just hours after Victoria learned of the Cook drownings which occurred at about 6 p.m. Sunday near the family's summer home on the river.

Dr. Norman Cook, a Victoria ear, eye and nose specialist, was on the river in a 20-foot riverboat with Mrs. Cook, Helen and Cathy, 9, and Laura, 7. He apparently attempted a sudden turn when the boat capsized.

The three children were wearing lifejackets but not the adults. Dr. Cook, Cathy and Laura reached the river bank but Mrs. Cook and Helen were swept away.

### BODIES FOUND

Dr. Cook assisted in the riverbank search which found Helen at 7:30 Monday. Mrs. Cook's body was found three hours later, two miles downstream from the accident.

Funeral arrangements were announced today. Private services for both will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at McCall's chapel.

Mrs. Cook, 35, a registered nurse, and Helen, 3, are survived by husband and father Dr. Norman C. Cook; Catherine Jane and Laura Anne, at home, 2925 Tudor.

Also surviving are Mrs. Cook's father, A. G. Haighes of Victoria, and her sister, Mrs. B. Westoby of Victoria.

## COWICHAN PLAYS FOR KEEPS

Stricter supervision of Cowichan River boating and posting of danger signs along the banks were recommended today by river experts.

Three men who know and respect the Cowichan issued their warnings following the drowning of a Victoria woman and her daughter and the drowning of a Victoria man and his son over the long Easter weekend.

The tree-shrouded Cowichan which drains Lake Cowichan over a twisty 25-mile course into Cowichan Bay and the sea is a constant enticement to anglers.

Home to cutthroat, browns, rainbow, steelhead and salmon, the Cowichan is ranked with the finest fish streams in the world—but it also has a long record of treachery.

### 18 DROWNINGS

Art Hancock of Lake Cowichan village has guided on the river for 35 years—and he can remember 18 drownings.

Boating regulations exist. But they should be enforced even more stringently, he says—especially the requirement for lifejackets for each passenger and the rule against overloading a boat.

"Everybody seems to own a boat and everybody is taking chances. I see children in boats with no lifejackets, sitting in high-powered runabouts."

He says it's no river for canoes.

"I've never seen a white man's canoe go through the canyon below Skutz Falls yet."

When the Indians canoed in

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## Ask The Times

Q. What are the sales of pesticides in Canada, in the light of all that has been said recently about their dangers? G.L.

A. National Wildlife Week lists 1966 sales of pesticides in the country at \$50 million—double the 1956 total of \$25 million. There are some 400 different active ingredient chemicals used in 3,300 formulations registered for sale in Canada.

Q. Could you please tell me the name and date of the comedy stage production which was put on recently at the McPherson Theatre by a Vancouver troupe; it had only two performances in Victoria and took place within the last five months? C.B.

A. McPherson Playhouse lists two possibilities—Just Wild About Harry which ran Oct. 6 and 7; and Goodbye Charlie, which had two performances on Dec. 9.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to advise on legal or medical problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## 4,400 Persons Seek Jobs In City Area

The unemployment picture in Greater Victoria is improving but there are still pockets of jobless skilled men.

Some trade unions report full employment while others continue to have substantial unemployment.

Canada Manpower reports 4,400 persons were seeking employment at last count.

This figure is up substantially over the same time last year but this was an exception to the general pattern. In addition, employment has been increasing by about 3,000 persons a year.

This time last year there were 2,745 persons seeking work but in 1966 it was 4,189, in 1965 3,271 and in 1964 4,384.

A survey of trade unions shows this picture:

● **Carpenters**—Practically full employment with only 20 available for work out of 700 members. Work started to pick up about a month ago and in one week 125 found work. Three jobs, a large apartment, shopping centre and university men's residence, credited with improving the situation.

● **Laborers**—Only a few out of work in Victoria but about 30 in the Nanaimo area and more in Courtenay-Campbell River.

● **Boilermakers**—Still "terrible" following the Victoria Machinery Depot shipyard closure, federal contract cutbacks and slackness in outside industrial work. Nearly 300 of 700 members available for work.

● **Electricians**—About 150 available for work on the Island, mostly in shipyards and outside construction. Picture unchanged for last three months and described as "serious." Expect to have about 100 more persons than jobs this year. Men even sent out of province for work. Construction starts now underway won't be of benefit for three or four months.

● **Lumber and logging**—No layoffs and full employment. Shortage of skilled men particularly in the woods. Union spokesmen blame shortage on lack of training over the years by companies.

● **Marine machinists**—Fifty without work. Outlook "very poor." No new work in sight.

● **Plumbers and pipefitters**—Sixty-five registered unemployed, worst since 1959-60. Boom in apartments has helped to "a certain degree" but most of the unemployed are industrial pipefitters and welders. Outlook "not good." Shipyard situation still bad and a "definite drop" in industrial work across B.C.

## 3,248,700 TO ONE ODDS AND HE SAILED THROUGH

The odds against Ben Lidemark were 3,248,700-to-1 but he won out.

He drew a perfect crib hand—29 points—in a game at the Army and Navy Veterans' Association Hall on Monday. The odds against being dealt a 29 hand—three fives and a Jack and a five up—were worked out by Dr. Lowell Hendricks, of Uvic math department.

Needless to say it was Mr. Lidemark's first perfect hand and the first seen in the weekly matches in the veterans' club. He was playing with Mrs. Lillian McLeod, James McMullin and Mrs. Jessie Sheppard. They are still talking about it.

## Hiker's Death Accidental Says Coroner

A coroner's inquiry Monday found the death of 18-year-old Russell Hodson accidental.

The youth died Friday afternoon when he plunged down a 150-foot cliff alongside the Sooke River while on a church group outing. His body was found early Saturday.

Sooke coroner Eugene Murphy said no specific recommendations resulted from his inquiry.

### WENT AHEAD

Hodson, a first-year student at the University of Victoria, disappeared when he was out in advance of the hiking group about a mile north of the Sooke potholes.

The coroner said there was no path near the top of the cliff and no evidence on the ground indicating what happened.

The face of the cliff is rock and nearly vertical, he added.









